

Kennedy Challenges Soviets to End Arms Race for 'Peace Race'

Khrushchev Drops 1961 Deadline for German Peace Pact

Slow Negotiations Better Than Quick War, He Says

BONN, Germany (AP) — Premier Khrushchev removed the end-of-the-year deadline for a treaty with East Germany in his talks with Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henry Spaak, diplomatic sources reported today.

"Khrushchev reportedly told Spaak that the Soviet Union prefers slow negotiations to a quick war," these sources said.

Spaak reported to the council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization last Thursday on his five-hour talks with Khrushchev in Moscow on the previous Tuesday.

Denies Pledge Made

Khrushchev was said to have a freight train derailed and slammed into a passenger train parked on a siding Sunday night, injuring at least 20 persons.

There were no deaths reported, but attendants at a Jonesboro, Ark., hospital where the injured were taken said at least five of them were in critical condition.

Thurman Adam, a porter, said a freight rumbled by the motionless passenger train.

"As far as we know he has said this a number of times," of that followed about 20 of the freight's 88 cars left the tracks.

Delay Indicated Some piled atop the overturned

Diplomats said they understood passenger train. The engine of the Spaak report to mean that the passenger train was knocked

Khrushchev now proposed to go into a nearby cotton field.

Switched to Siding

Frisco officials said the passenger train had been switched to a siding to allow the freight to pass

to have told Spaak he was ready

to discuss with the Western pow-

ers other subjects beside Berlin

and Germany.

Leftist General Wants Congo to Invade Katanga

LEOPOLDIVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Gen. Victor Lundula, com-

mander of leftist military forces

in Stanleyville, put pressure on

the Congo central government to

day to invade Katanga

Fears grew in Elisabethville,

capital of the secessionist prov-

ince, that fighting is about to

break out again. Europeans be-

gan fleeing the city. A report

from Ndola, Northern Rhodesia,

said nearly 400 whites, mostly

Belgians, had reached there from

Katanga.

The campaign for an invasion

of Katanga was being whipped up

by supporters of the late Patrice

Lumumba, who launched such an

attack before he was overthrown

as premier last September.

The Lumumbists have regained

key positions in the central gov-

ernment with the reconciliation of

Antoine Gizenga's rebel Stanley-

ville regime and the central gov-

ernment headed by Premier

Cyrille Adoula.

Residents Flee Island Volcano

PAHOA, Hawaii (AP)—Fright-

ened residents of Hawaii Island's

ent breakaway state (which cov-

ers only about the southern 60

what has happened to 100 million

cubic yards of lava that has dis-

appeared from view.

The U.N. handed Tshombe a

psychological trump when it be-

came necessary to use force in

molten rock, also feared tempe-

tuous Kilaeua volcano might be

about to erupt again.

The volcano, one of the most

active in the world, turned off a

flow of molten lava Sunday after

about 200 million cubic yards of

the melted rock had spewed in

less than 24 hours.



AP Wirephoto

President John F. Kennedy, told the United Nations General Assembly today that the United States has "both the will and the weapons" to resist aggression.

U.N. Failure in Katanga

People Rallied to Tshombe As Invaders Crossed Border

BY SMITH HEMPSTONE
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo — The U.N. military action in Katanga was based on a series of psychological, political and tactical errors and misconceptions.

The U.N.'s first mistake was a political one in which it underestimated the popular support of President Moise Tshombe. The U.N. obviously felt in New York and Leopoldville and probably in Elisabethville headquarters of special representative Conor Cruise O'Brien that Tshombe's regime would topple at the first nudge.

The passenger train's single coach was carrying about 35 persons, most of them Frisco employees on their way to work at a railroad yard construction site

Passengers said they saw some of the freight cars start to move sideways on the track as the freight train "just started coming apart."

"It was terrible, I just don't know what happened," one of the injured said at Jonesboro. "There was a big noise and then all the lights went out."

The U.N. handed Tshombe a psychological trump when it became necessary to use force in molten rock, also feared tempestuous Kilaeua volcano might be about to erupt again.

Volcanologists, speculating on the possible reappearance of the molten rock, also feared tempestuous Kilaeua volcano might be about to erupt again.

The volcano, one of the most active in the world, turned off a flow of molten lava Sunday after

about 200 million cubic yards of

the melted rock had spewed in

less than 24 hours.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

Powerful Support

This thinking prevented the U.N. from realizing that

100,000 Witness Disaster

Large Air Show Crowd Sees Cargo Plane Crash; 3 Killed, Dozen Hurt

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—An

others aboard were injured—six

skydivers—Lt. James P. Pearson,

Air Force cargo plane carrying

six daredevil Army parachutists

Onlookers gasped as firemen

lumbered clear of the runway

Sunday, faltered, slewed off to

C123 to drag out the injured from

Wilfred J. A. Charette, Spec. 5

one side and fell to a fiery crash

the gaping holes in the fuselage

Bobby Letbetter and PFC Robert

Three of four helicopters McDonnell

whirled out to the Hanover Coun-

ty airport. One hovered over the

a free lance photographer; Lt.

burning wreckage, the wash from

William F. Maxey, Nellis Air

its rotors beating back flames

Force Base, Bob Lemoyne, Wil-

mington Star-News photographer;

and three staff members of

WECT-TV, photographer John

McNeil, art director James Craig

and salesman C. D. Martin. All

are from Wilmington.

Knew Crash Coming

Weston, who suffered a broken

back and face injuries, said from

his hospital bed: "I knew we were

going to crash when we were

about 300 feet up and the plane

stalled. The pilot (Capt. Markel)

apparently nosed down to pick up

air speed and he started to bank

to the left to get clear of the run-

way. He leveled off at 100 feet

and attempted to pick up speed."

The plane was to have climbed

to several thousand feet for the

descent of the skydivers, mem-

bers of a crack Army parachute

team of about 50 men.

Maj. Kenneth Wooten said he

was "utterly amazed by the or-

derliness of the crowd," which

stayed put and did not hamper

rescue operations. Maj. Wooten's

wife was at the hospital when the

crash was shown on television,

and she spread the word to hos-

pit personnel. About 300 people

answered an appeal for blood don-

ors and 50 pints were taken.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

214. Clayton Cornelius, 38, route

2, West De Pere.

215. Milton Smith, 77, route 1,

Oneida.

216. George Mowrey, 1632 Cedar

St. Oshkosh.

(Story on Page B-4)

A helicopter hovers close to a burning C-123

plane that crashed on takeoff Sunday during

Wilmington, N.C. Three persons were killed and

U.S. Has 'Both Will and Weapons' to Fight Any Aggressor, He Tells U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — President Kennedy told the United Nations today the United States has "both the will and the weapons" to resist aggression. He challenged the communist world to drop the arms race in favor of a "peace race."

The president, in an address alternately tough and conciliatory, told the Soviet Union the United States believes a peaceful agreement is possible for the central world crisis, that of divided Berlin. But he added that threat of force must be rejected, because "yielding to threats can only lead to war."

The president's address covered the broad spectrum

Leaders Hail Firm Position

Mansfield Names 2 Men as Possible Secretary-General

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders of both parties gave enthusiastic approval today to President Kennedy's proposals before the United Nations for world disarmament and to his firm stand on Berlin.

In a statement applauding the speech, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana

suggested that the United Nations consider either President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico or Prime Minister

Peace Returns as GM Strike Ends

Three-Year Contract Signed
As United Auto Workers Now
Turn Attention to Ford Co.

DETROIT (AP)—Peace was ex-agreement on national economic pact to return today to the issues Sept. 6, the union author-world's largest manufacturing local unions to strike Sept. 11, if they had not effected local-empire—General Motors Corp.

The United Auto Workers Union level agreements by then, ordered two weeks of crippling. With the passing of that dead-strikes ended Sunday night and line strikes quickly sprang up. At instructed all workers to return to the peak 92 of GM's 129 plants their jobs today—or as soon as were shut down and more than GM is ready for them.

260,000 of the company's 350,000.

While decreeing peace with GM, production workers idled.

With the completion of a new **Owen to 24**

three-year contract, the UAW au- When the company and union

authorized open warfare against reached agreement on national ecil of Churches moved toward a

Ford Motor Co. if it doesn't meet noneconomic issues last Wednes-

day the number of local-level general convention.

The UAW's International Execu- strikes had dwindled to 24. But at

the some plants where settle- House of Deputies, the lay-cleric-

strike-ending and strike-threaten- mated off the job and some of cal chamber of the bicameral

The board has over-all power the struck plants were key parts-

surplus to all five car-building

divisions.

The UAW had let negotiations Confident that it could wrap up

slide at both Ford and Chrysler the whole three-package deal, the

Corp., while a new pattern-setting UAW summoned its 280-member

part was hammered out at GM, General Motors Council to Detroit

UAW President Walter P. Reuther Wednesday to make formal ac-

already has said "Ford's will be

ceasefire recommendation to the

the next door knock on."

Executive Board. The union esti-

to the UAW's bargaining team worth more than 12 cents an hour is

there. Ken Bannon, UAW Ford in take-home pay and Reuther

Department director said, termed fringe benefits "very

"Things must get moving as of liberal."

The council approved the two

national economic agreement cov-

international officers by voting to

er wages and fringe benefits: authorize local unions to continue

2. a national noneconomic pact strikes until their at-the-plant de-

establishing a uniform rest period mands were met.

Local Strikes

It was local strikes over from all 24 striking locals to De-

latter that knocked out GM for

two weeks.

While GM and the UAW reached local-level disputes.

Northern School Boards Charged With Segregation

Chicago Daily News Service
WASHINGTON — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights reported today that many school boards in the north are violating the Constitution by segregating Negro pupils in their schools.

The statement, made in a report on discrimination in education prepared for President Kennedy and Congress, was made public today.

The report suggests that recent court rulings have established that school boards in the north are violating the 14th Amendment when they draw school district

Good Chance for Tax Revision, Governor Says

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Demo-cratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson said on Saturday he believes there's a good chance of accomplishing tax first instance."

Mentioned Ruling

"We now know where we stand," the governor said of his mentioned. A Federal court decision in New Rochelle, N.Y., ear- cans over the tax issue. "Let's live this year, that required the sit down at the table and review desegregation of a public school in a northern city.

Nelson was interviewed on tele- It said this case was probably the most significant single event affecting equal protection of

His tax revision plan, hinged to laws in public education since the an increase in income tax rates, Supreme Court's decision in the was turned down by the GOP - Little Rock case in 1954.

dominated legislature. The gov- "The New Rochelle case chal- lenger vetoed the Republican pro-

posal for a three per cent re-

North... which have thought they

were immune from attack," the commission says.

Two Killed on Mountain Climb

SEATTLE (AP) — Two young mountain climbers fell 300 feet to their deaths Saturday in the Gas

cade range.

Killed were Linda Cartwright, 24, and Ed Goodman, 28, both of Seattle, who were climbing Guy's Peak, just north of Snoqualmie Pass, with Janet H. MacDonald, 36, and Brian Marts, 18, also of Seattle.

Marts and Mrs. MacDonald said a rock apparently gave way as

Mrs. Cartwright stepped on it.

Goodman was climbing behind

Brown Shwartz, 26, from Portor her.

and Weathers, one year, \$1,000, six

months, \$2,000. By mail in Wisconsin a com-

pany not listed \$2,000. By mail in United

States beyond Wisconsin \$2,000 per year.

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Clash Expected At Meeting of Episcopalians

National Council Membership Main Topic of Dispute

DETROIT (AP)—A clash over

the conduct of the National Council

open warfare against reached agreement on national ecil of Churches moved toward a

Ford Motor Co. if it doesn't meet

noneconomic issues last Wednes-

day the number of local-level

general convention.

Up for consideration in the

some plants where settle-

strike-ending and strike-threaten-

mated off the job and some of

cal chamber of the bicameral

church congress, were several

resolutions aimed at curbing the

council, or severing ties with it.

The council, an interdenomina-

tional cooperative body made up

of representatives of 33 denomina-

tions with nearly 40-million

members, includes most of the

nation's major Protestant, Ortho-

dox and non-Roman Catholic bod-

ies.

It has been under running fire

from various individuals and

groups in the country, some of

whom accuse it of being too easy

on communism, although the

council has repeatedly denounced

communism.

Regular Accuser

One of the regular accusers,

the Rev. Carl McIntire, Collingswood, N.J., "Bible Presbyterian," showed up here, distributing an "Episcopal packet" de-

nouncing the council.

The packet also contained ar-

articles condemning church reunion

moves, and charging some Epis-

copal leaders with heretical teach-

ings.

The approximately 900 voting

delegates to the convention also

have been bombarded with simi-

lar literature from sources, in a dozen cities in Arizona, Louisiana,

Texas, Ohio, California and else-

where.

Some Racial

It says that these practices are

common in many northern cities.

"School boards having unracial

schools can no longer justify it

merely on the basis of residential

patterns in combination with

neighborhood school policy," the

commission concludes.

"Any existing segregation may

be constitutionally suspect.

School boards that want to op-

erate their schools in a constitu-

tional manner may have to in-

quire into the cause of any exist-

ing segregation.

"They may have to prove that

zoning lines follow residential pat-

terns by coincidence, not design;

that the sites and sizes of schools

are not fixed to assure segreg-

ation.

The campaign against the coun-

cil has produced tensions in sev-

eral denominational conventions suffered

recently, including demands for

withdrawal.

However, in each case where

the issue boiled to the floor, the

Methodist Church, the United

Presbyterian Church, the Ameri-

can Baptist Church, and others

have stuck with the council, and

commended it.

Teachers Told To Use Sense in Teaching Health

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Teachers

in Wisconsin's Roman Catholic

schools were told Friday to use

common sense while instructing

their students about health.

Eugene M. Cox, public health

educational supervisor of the Mil-

waukee Health Department, hit velt's inauguration. He was pro-

ably the first to do so in 10 years.

He spoke to a sectional conference of

the annual Catholic Teachers' In-

stitute.

Cox said such campaigns, spon-

sored by the state and the Ameri-

can Cancer Society, are ineffec-

tive for junior high school stu-

ents. He said anti-smoking edu-

cation must begin in the early

primary grades to resist the

Monday, September 25, 1961

Can State Spending be Cut?

Apparently doubting that a satisfactory agreement with Democratic Gov. Nelson on a new state taxing policy can be worked out, some Republican legislative leaders are turning public attention to a pending resolution in the state legislature that would cut the state budget sufficiently to resolve the state treasury deficit problem.

We share the doubts of our Madison correspondent that this is a practicable alternative, although it may well be a useful political weapon for the legislative leaders during this period of difficult negotiations with the governor preparatory to the reconvening of the legislature on Oct. 30.

Aside from the fact that the legislature has typically in the past been unable to stand up against the numerous and powerful pressures for the expansion of appropriations — not to mention retrenchment — there is the corollary consideration that an across-the-board cut would be unwise and dangerous, while the kind of precision cutting that might be justified is not available under the present condition of the legislative machinery.

The growth of the state government in recent decades has been so great that the legislative finance committee now is barely able to touch the surface of spending programs, with respect to auditing and interrogation.

This brings up a suggestion that has been published in this newspaper before, and that most recently was offered in

Better Fruit Through Use of X-Ray

A new grape shortly will be produced in Southern California identical with the present early white seedless Perlette grape, except the clusters will be looser and it will cost from \$200 to \$400 per acre less to raise.

The new variety is the result of an experiment in X-ray mutation. The Perlette grape, as now produced, develops such tight clusters that unless they are thinned the individual grapes rupture and decay. To change this characteristic, radiation was directed into bundles of bud wood from Perlette vines. When the irradiated buds were grafted onto normal vines, some of them, including the ones approved for commercial trials, retained all of the good qualities of the Perlette plus semi-sterility. Harold P. Olmo, of the University of California department of viticulture and enology, explained that the X-rays broke off pieces of the chromosomes, the rod-like carriers of genes. Then, during the process of chromosome division and recombination which results in fruit formation in another generation, some daughter cells were shortchanged on genes while others got too many. In both cases, normal fruit did not develop. In the one instance there was a looser, more desirable cluster of grapes.

Normally the change would have been

these pages by Lieut. Gov. Warren P. Knowles, one of the most responsible of the current leaders in Wisconsin partisan politics.

Mr. Knowles suggested the creation of a citizens commission on economy, in effect, a broadly based and constructively critical group that would examine the most expensive of the spending programs now authorized by the legislature, and measure them according to their judgment of need and their estimate of the financial capacity of the treasury and the productive capacity of the state economy upon which they must ultimately rest.

There is an apt precedent here. Three years ago Gov. Nelson, confounded by the obvious revenue difficulties that confronted him and recognizing realistically that it would be his lot to sponsor new revenue legislation during his term, invented the so-called "blue ribbon commission" to examine possible innovations and reform on the revenue side of the fiscal system. That commission's report was a valuable instrument for civic education, and it may yet turn out to be the hammer with which real tax revision in Wisconsin can be forged.

Whatever the conclusions of a sister commission on state expenditures, the result would be fruitful. If it finds ways to economize, many citizens will be encouraged. If it does not, at least the doubts of those who ponder the enormous pace of the spending increases may be resolved.



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I'd Rather Carry a Five-Cent Stamp

What Others are Saying

Editor Sees Nixon Removing Self As Presidential Candidate in '64

John S. Knight in Detroit Free Press

For several months, former Vice President Nixon has been engaged in some painful soul-searching about his political future.

Mr. Nixon's problem — to use a baseball broadcaster's phrase — is how to stay alive.

There are two choices, or possibly three, open to the 1960 Republican standard bearer:

1 — Nixon can run for governor of California in 1962.

2 — He can decline to be a candidate and devote his time to writing and lecturing on international affairs.

3 — If it seems inexpedient in 1964 to again seek the Presidential nomination, Nixon can run for the Senate in California against Senator Clair Engle, a Democrat.

All of these possibilities have been given a meticulous examination by Mr. Nixon and his advisers. They have been trying to determine which course of action will best serve Mr. Nixon's continuing ambition to occupy the White House.

Choice No. 1 is being strongly urged upon Nixon by Califor-

nia Republican leaders and the financial interests which gave him such strong support in 1960.

The governorship of California is a powerful post and provides ample political exposure. In Mr. Nixon's case, it is likewise fraught with substantial risks such as dealing with a top-heavy Democratic legislature.

There is also no certainty that Nixon can be elected as Gov. Pat Brown is regaining some of his former popularity and Mr. Nixon is the one Republican against whose candidacy the Democrats would present a united front.

Another complicating factor is the primary threat from former Gov. Goodwin Knight who has said he is in the race "no matter what Nixon does."

Choice No. 2 probably is closest to Nixon's personal inclinations. The ex-Vice President is inclined to stay out of the political fray at this time. He theorizes that he can perform a distinct service for the Republican Party through his syndicated newspaper articles and frequent public appearances in all sections of the country.

Choice No. 3 is a possible alternative depending upon the trend of events and President Kennedy's popularity chart.

Should Nixon be elected to the U.S. Senate in 1964, he could be a formidable contender for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1968.

While Nixon's hesitancy about announcing his plans is understandable, this self-doubt has not added to the image of a decisive man.

By and large, a public troubled by Berlin and the threat of a nuclear war has shown little interest in Nixon's personal political fortunes.

At this stage, only one thing seems certain: Richard M. Nixon will not be the Republican candidate in 1964.

If he is elected governor of California, he will serve out the four years. If Nixon decides against running, his party following will drift to Goldwater.

Best bet: Nixon will shortly announce that he is a candidate for governor of California.

Under the Capitol Dome

An Appraisal of GOP Candidates for 1964

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The 1964 national election is many months distant but already the queries are heard about the prospects for the state to the problem of Republican national ticket leadership in that year when President Kennedy

Wyngaard will very likely wear the colors of the Democratic party in another contest for control of the national government.

Will Wisconsin again want Nixon or Rockefeller, or Goldwater or somebody whose star has not yet risen sufficiently at the moment?

Quite manifestly also, Nixon needs a method and a forum for a return to the national consciousness as a ticket leader and the governorship of California probably is the most obvious, if not the only practical, way to achieve it. The manner in which Mr. Eisenhower, now retired from public life, has moved into the Republican publicity vacuum lately is suggestive of Nixon's problem, as the GOP pragmatists hereabout look at it.

Nixon's great asset, if he manages to stay in sight as a national figure for the next three years, is his deliberate travel along the middle of the political road.

To the politician, picking a ticket leader is not only the selection of a man who may lead the government, but the selection of a running-mate who can do most for the party in courthouse and statehouse election terms. The purpose of party politics is the gaining of power.

THE OTHERS The general view at the moment is that whatever other attractions of mind and personality they may have, Rockefeller and Goldwater represent extremes of the political spectrum and thus would not be as useful in the total vote-getting objective of the local party.

Rockefeller will have an appeal to the liberals, independents and Republican dissidents of various hues who, although numerically important, perhaps, won't be the kind who will be making the decisions in the Republican party when the time for such decisions comes.

Sen. Goldwater's position is different. He is the new glamor candidate. The enthusiasm for his cause approaches crusade proportions and especially among the younger voices that have shown such a pronounced conservative bent in recent Republican political activity. Yet there are some doubts that the Goldwater backing, in actual vote potential, is as important as the voice volume of his admirers suggests. As there are doubts that a man who leans leftward will have enough general party support to be a serious contender — in Wisconsin terms — there also is a conviction, although more reluctant, that Goldwater leans altogether too far to the right to be of much value to a candidate for governor, or sheriff, or whatever, in a typical Wisconsin election situation.

By the Numbers—Pull

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two retired U.S. Army generals have found new careers at Ohio State University — as assistant professors of dentistry.

Dr. Oscar P. Snyder, who joined the faculty in 1957, is a former chief of staff of the Army Dental Corps. Dr. Neal A. Harper came to the campus in 1952 after having served as deputy chief of the Dental Corps.

Thurmond has charged that Corps.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



Brainwashed Communist

Janos Kadar, Communist party chief in occupied Hungary, has again taken over the position of premier following the resignation of Ferenc Muennich.

Kadar now holds the same positions in Budapest that Khrushchev does in Moscow but it was not emulation of the big boss that prompted him. Kadar wants to head any delegations to the United Nations or other international conferences. Muennich, who helped pick up the governmental pieces along with Kadar when the Russian tanks were through, is probably felt to be loyal enough. But Kadar seems to hold a special place in whatever

he takes the place of Communist hearts. Once an anti-Communist socialist, he was tortured and converted. Now he is almost like a character in an Arthur Koestler novel — a despairing robot who jumps every time someone in the Kremlin jerks his particular set of strings. The Russians apparently would rather show this horrible caricature of a man to the world as typical of a Red leader than risk a representative who might have a thought or emotion of his own.

There is only one slight hope in Kadar's new job. Is there no one else in Hungary whom the Russians dare trust?

What Others are Saying

'Assaulted' Delegate To U. N. Spirited Away

From The N. Y. Herald Tribune

Guinea's sudden move to spirit United Nations delegate Michel Collet out of the country might be taken as a tacit admission that the Guinean Ambassador had told less than the truth about Mr. Collet's scuffle with police. But enough damage has been done for the case still to leave a sour taste in the mouth, and to call for a more forthright apology.

A foreign diplomat who rams a taxi, slugs the driver and then brawls with police is fully entitled to diplomatic immunity, as a legal matter, but not to sympathy. Such immunity is a necessary tradition of long standing, without which the conduct of diplomatic affairs would be subject to unconscionable hazards. But it places certain moral and practical obligations on those entitled to claim it — including a readiness on the part of each nation to discipline its own envoys when they commit gross breaches of the peace. Guinea's U. N. Ambassador Diallo Telli compounded Mr. Collet's offense with unwarranted attacks on the United States and on the New York police.

'Figure-Hugging' Style Poses Difficult Query For Casual Observers

From The St. Louis Post Dispatch

The Parisian House of Dior has introduced its new line of dresses as series "Charm 62." What provides the charm for 1962?

These creations, a Paris report says, are "figure-hugging" right down to the knee, and show only a sliver of that. The Parisian response was enthusiastic after a rather dull season, so we hope that charm marches on over here.

Figure-hugging dresses sound charming enough though, no doubt, there will be those who protest that it all depends upon whether the figure is worth hugging.

Diplomats which have been occurring in recent months."

Mr. Collet's case is hardly one for talk about dignity, except perhaps for a lecture on what it consists of. As for discrimination, the witnesses to the affair — all Negroes — unanimously sided with the police. If the Afro-Asians would lay their own prejudices aside long enough to look at the facts, they themselves might be first to condemn Mr. Diallo not only for abuse of diplomatic immunity, but for involving their collective dignities in a cheap and unworthy cause.

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Sept. 26, 1861.

The Seventh Wisconsin Regiment left Camp Randall Saturday morning last for the theater of war near Washington. Joseph Vander is the Colonel and W. W. Robinson the Lieutenant Colonel.

The 10 companies include the Lodi Guards under Capt. George Bill; Columbia County Cadets, Capt. J. H. Huntington; Platteville Guards, Capt. S. J. Nasmith; Stoughton Light Guards, Capt. F. F. Giles; Marquette Sharpshooters, Capt. W. D. Walker; Lancaster Union Guards, Capt. J. B. Callis; Grand Rapids Union Guards, Capt. S. Stevens; Grant County Badger State Guards, Capt. Finnicuhi; Waukesha North Western Tigers, Capt. Walther; and Beloit Badger Rifles, Capt. A. Gordon.

Previous to their departure, the Secretary of State and Acting Governor L. P. Harvey bade them farewell in eloquent and appropriate speeches. The regiment travels by the Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne route.

One hundred guns were fired in New York City in honor of the action of the Kentucky Legislature in passing, over the

Governor's veto, the resolutions directing the Governor to order all Confederate troops out of Kentucky.

The United States Marshal seized the office of the Louisville, Ky., Courier and arrested ex-Governor Morehead, Reuben T. Durret, one of the proprietors of the Courier, and Martin W. Bar, telegraphic news reporter of the New Orleans Associated Press on charges of treason.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 21, 1936

Acting under a mandate for President Roosevelt, officials speeded plans for an "ever normal granary" system of crop insurance and a long-time program designed to combat drought on the great plains.

Reports reaching here said 25 huge bombers from Gen. Francisco's Franco's insurgent headquarters had dropped leaflets on Madrid advising the city to surrender in order to avoid more bloodshed.

Dorothy Hodge, Appleton, was elected president of the junior unit of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Stanley A. Stadl, Appleton, former district attorney, was

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1951

Communist officers angrily stalked out of a meeting Tuesday at Kae Song but Gen. Ridgway asked them to return for another try at reviving the stalled Korean truce talks.

President Truman assured Italian Prime Minister De Gasperi that the United States will "continue to assist Italy and the other allies in . . . increasing their capacity for defense."

Mrs. C. C. Schroeder, Appleton, was elected president of the Elks Ladies 337 Club.

Mrs. A. A. Denil, Appleton, auxiliary treasurer of the Northeastern district of the Wisconsin Chiropractic Association.

Rev. C. H. Zeidler, Appleton, pastor of the Trinity English Lutheran Church, was elected the first full-time president of the Iowa synod of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Ode to Baseball: ". . . And somewhere men are laughing and little children chat. The Yankees may have Maris, but Ruth is still at bat."

Kennedy will address the United Nations. Most of his speeches are so short, they're calling him the Commander-in-Brief.

It wasn't a bad Congress. It didn't do some of the things that didn't need to be done, which is more than you can say for some legislatures.

American girdle manufacturers invade the European market. It's the new spirit of '76 — the snap heard 'round the world.

Progress Report: Never before in recorded history has mankind been blessed with such a wide and dazzling variety of problems to worry about.

Moscow Conversation: Ivan — "I dreamed Khrushchev died and went to heaven." Georgi — "Heaven?" Ivan — "Yeah. I sleep on my stomach and everything I dream is upside down."

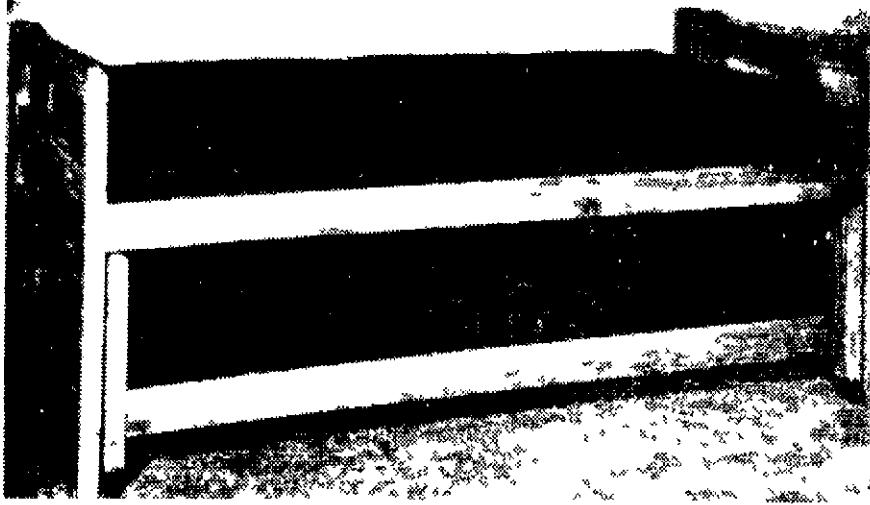
I am optimistic, boys, in finding we still have an area of agreement with the Russians! . . . That the situation either means war, or it doesn't!

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3-Way Twin

Trundle Bunk Bed

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Exceptionally sturdy 100% solid oak trundle bunk converts into bunk bed or pair of twin beds. Ideal for little children.

Trundle Bunk Bed with two Stearns and Foster Bunkette Mattresses \$128

Ranch Oak Sleeper Sofa

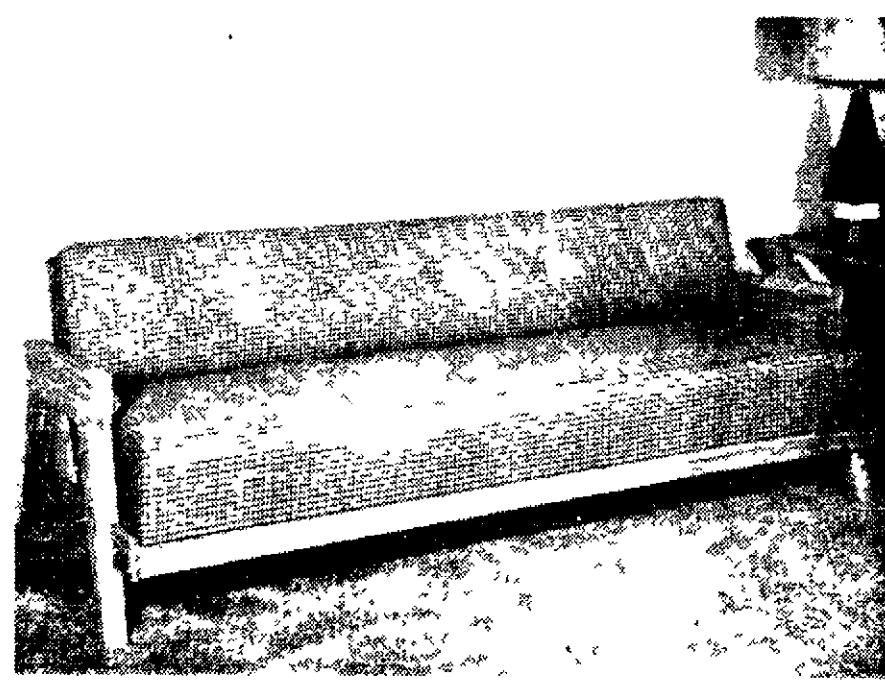
\$128

Comfortable as a luxurious sofa . . . converts into sleeping for 2 by lowering the back. Solid oak arms, choice of finest, hardwearing fabrics!

Ranch Oak Platform Rocker

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Handsome high back rocker with solid oak sides and armrests. Choice of a wide selection of expensive covers. Rugged and comfortable.



Just a Few Examples from this 258 Piece Group!

Ranch Oak Double Dresser

Solid oak construction with six deep drawers 41" wide, 18" deep and 29" high.

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\$88

Ranch Oak 4-Drawer Chest

Highest quality solid oak construction with 4 deep drawers for ample storage. 32½" wide, 18" deep, 37½" high.

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Ranch Oak Desk-Chest

Sturdy solid oak construction will last a lifetime. 4 well proportioned drawers. 44" wide, 18" deep, 29" high.

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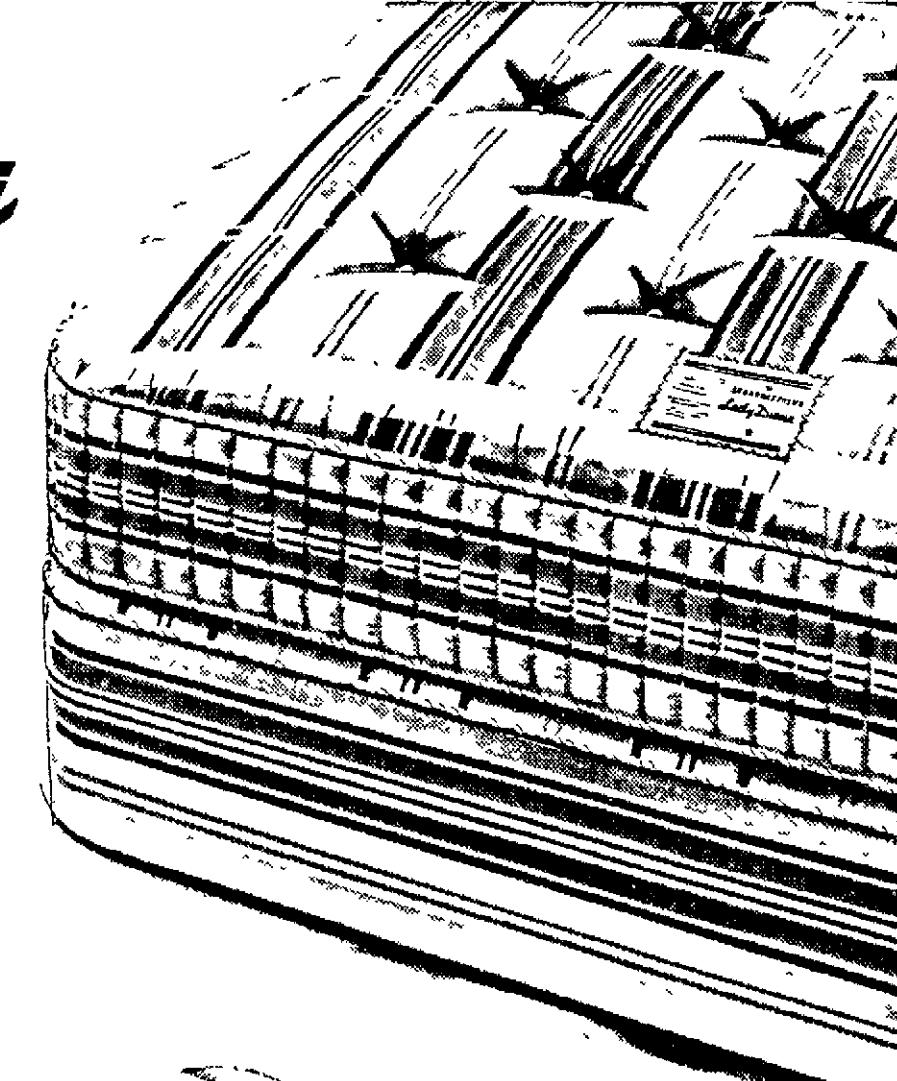
Lady Diana

Mattress . . . with
837 Muslin
Pocketed Coils

\$48

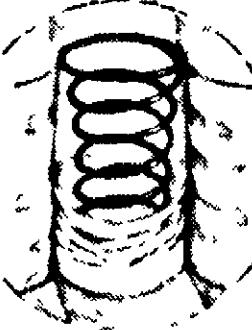
Box Spring to Match . . . \$48

Twin or full size tension-soothing, buoyant mattresses that give you the best possible support! Coils move individually, stay balanced no matter how enthusiastically you turn!



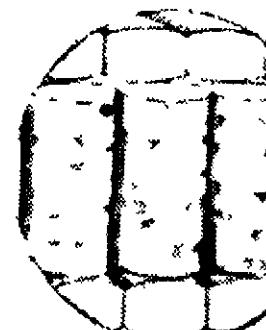
837 Individual Coils

Individually tied coils operate separately thus will not permit sagging. Securely tied coils in this mattress assures continued sleeping comfort.



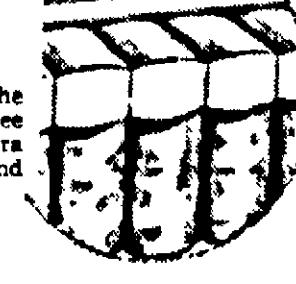
Muslin-Pocketed Springs

Mother, you won't even notice when Dad tosses and turns . . . because only the coils that move are the ones that move. The others stay in place.



Seat-Edge Construction
Sit any place! Bounce all you like! This edge won't break down or sag, not even if your children use this mattress for a trampoline!

Patented Insulo Cushion
Firmly quilted and secured to the inner-spring unit, this extra three inches of felt means an extra measure of sleeping comfort and enjoyment for you.



On the House

Time, Distance Erase History's Worst Disasters From Our Memory

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Hurricane Carla, her sister Esther, and the other members of that blowzy famuy have been rumors but not quite disastrous. Ample warnings, excellent communications and wise men all had a part in keeping the toll of dead down to minimal proportions.

But the chances are that a few years hence we will have forgotten all about Carla and Esther because man's recollective system is strange indeed. I think it likely that you and I will tend to remember Hurricane Hazel of 1954 as the worst of the Hurricane disasters. Hazel was responsible for the loss of 347 lives.

Memory, though, is strangely perverse. It is odd that the best-remembered hurricane is Hazel when there have been many others which reached such proportions that all of the world wept.

One of them took place in Bengal, India only 19 years ago—and killed a shocking total of 11,000 people.

And when we turn from hurricanes and think of tornadoes, it is likely that most of us will recall one which took place in Wisconsin on June 4, 1958 and claimed 30 lives.

Flood Disasters

But that tornado was far from the worst in US history. One of the twisters roared across three

killed 10 people in 1959? Or the Texas City, Texas explosion of 1947 which took the lives of 561 persons?

Earthquake in China

In either case your recollection is faulty. The worst explosion in point of the loss of human lives took place in 1917 at Halifax Harbor in Canada. One thousand, six hundred people went to their death.

The history books have recorded the disasters of major proportions but we tend to recall them by their nearness to us either geographically or in time. Add "drama" to that and you have three of the reasons for mis-recollections.

What earthquake seems to be the very worst? Is it the quake of southern Chile which took place only last year and took the lives of 5,700?

If so, you've remembered wrongly. There was a grossly fatal one in China in 1856 which killed 830,000 people—and it should be remembered for the reason of the great number of dead.

Undoubtedly you will recall the sinking of the Titanic in 1912 as the most terrible of the marine disasters for much has been written of it and many world-famed people were aboard when she struck an iceberg in the North Atlantic and went down with 1,517 people.

Yet a far more terrible flood disaster took place when the Hwang-ho River overflowed its banks in China and took the most terrible toll in all of the world's history. A total of 900,000 died. The year was 1887.

What explosion stands foremost in the memory of most persons? The gasoline truck explosion on the Pennsylvania turnpike which

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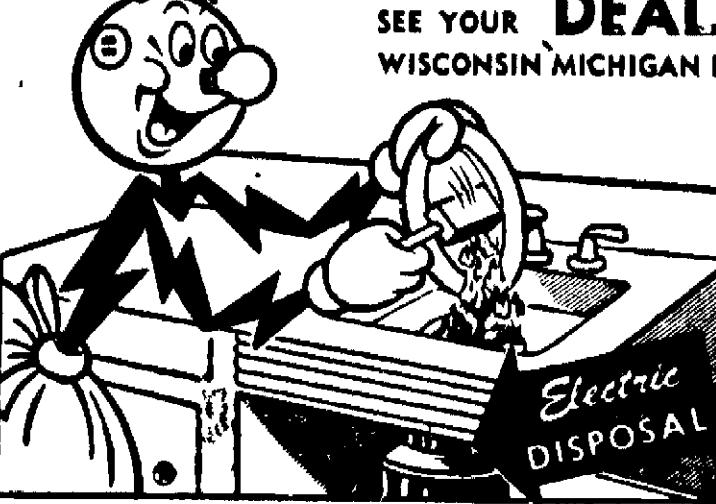
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MEN PAST 40

New Words Are Your Key to Some Tricky, Unfamiliar School Courses

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED.D.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

A new school year is beginning and with it courses that are new to you.

Your first impressions of the

These courses will involve many new courses will probably not be

new and unfamiliar words. How based on who is sitting in the next seat, or what time of day the classes meet, or how far you have to walk to get to them.

Your first and very important reaction will come from how well you understand what the teacher is saying.

Being introduced to strangers is always a trying experience. Often you do not remember the names of the persons with whom you have just exchanged hand-claps.

Hearing new words can be a little like this. The new words are strangers, and you don't always quite catch the names.

Two Important Principles
Easy listening depends quite firmly on two principles:

1. The more you know of the subject, the more responsive you'll be. It's like meeting old friends again.

2. You must hear separate words as they are spoken and each must bring up its own mental picture. Being able to explain the meaning of a word doesn't insure you that you will recognize it when it pops up in conversation.

Knowing who Roger Maris is doesn't mean you'd recognize him in an elevator.

By the same token, reading the material at the beginning of a new textbook is not sufficient introduction to the strange words you are encountering.

You must train your ears to

hear the words and your mind to bring up the proper mental pictures.

Learn the names. Recognize the faces.

Easy Formula
There's an easy formula for this:

1. As soon as you get a copy of the text, read the introduction and the first chapter. By doing this you'll "meet" the words that are strangers to you. Find out what these words mean. Learn to get a mental picture of their meaning. When you've done this, they'll no longer be strangers.

2. Now pronounce each word repeatedly until it rolls off your tongue easily and naturally. Do this out loud. When you say a word aloud you are hearing it and getting its mental picture at the same time.

3. Now compose a sentence involving the use of the word. Read it over several times. Read it aloud at regular conversational speed.

Tape Recorder Practical

I have known students who dictated a few sentences containing new words into a tape recorder. They played back the tape once or twice daily for two weeks. The result: They had become fast friends with those new words.

The first discussions of the teacher in which he outlines the course and sets up the background for learning are too often fumbled by students. They hear ears, but they hear not.

Perhaps an example of what we're talking about will prove our point:

Listening to names is easy when they can be identified: Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, Boston.

Now try: Bartoo, Tucumcari, Ottumwa.

See the difference?

(You can write Dr. Nason in care of this paper. He'll discuss questions of greatest general interest in his articles.)

Austrian Student Tells of Home Life

Christl Huher, exchange student from Innsbruck, Austria, attending Xavier High School, compared her homeland with America in a talk to the girls' department Wednesday. She discussed school life, sports, home life, transportation, television and dress.

Reserve squad cheerleaders at Xavier are Barbara Bedford, Sara LaViolette, Mary McKenney, when the disorders broke out at the recess appointment which Nancy Dexter, Judy Mullen and Little Rock, Ark., in the autumn will permit the new appointee — of 1957, criticism was heard that who has had no experience on the

The Xavier Concert Band plans the incitement to violence by its members to to occupy a highjudi- of segregation showed that they year salary

Reserve squad cheerleaders at Xavier are Barbara Bedford, Sara LaViolette, Mary McKenney, when the disorders broke out at the recess appointment which Nancy Dexter, Judy Mullen and Little Rock, Ark., in the autumn will permit the new appointee — of 1957, criticism was heard that who has had no experience on the

It is not explained why Presi-

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moment to nominate Thurgood Marshall, genera-

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Families Won't be on Train With 32nd Going to Ft. Lewis

Deferments Issue Still Not Clear; Few Discharges Seen

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's 32nd Red Arrow Division, which gained fame in two world wars, embarks on federal service next month in an effort to help prevent a precarious peace.

The Division's 10,000 men will report to Ft. Lewis, Wash. on Oct. 29. But the division will mobilize at home duty stations in 72 Wisconsin communities Oct. 15—just 21 years to the day from the time it was called up for active duty prior to World War Two.

The division will be transported to Ft. Lewis by train and families will not accompany the guardsmen. By order of the 14th Corps commander, Maj. Gen. Frank Britton of Minneapolis, no allowances will be made to finance the cost of moving families of Wisconsin guardsmen to Ft. Lewis or housing them in the area after the division is established there.

Takes Own Equipment
A big job between now and the reporting date is the packing and loading of vehicles and equipment which will be shipped to the post on railroad flatcars. The division will take all its own equipment to Ft. Lewis.

The huge task of clearing the records of the 10,000 guardsmen for the movement is also underway.

As guardsmen started getting their personal affairs in order for leaving civilian life, the question of possible deferments was not clear.

State Adjutant Gen. Ralph Olson has conferred with National Guard Bureau officers in Wash-

ington, D. C. He said the policy would be strict and he expected the number eligible for discharge to be few.

For the several hundred students involved, the one clear ruling is that unless the individual is a graduate student in an essential science he probably won't be deferred.

The adjutant general emphasized that the division's call to active duty was made on the basis of the training rating the division has as it now stands.

"We would be less than realistic to take away members of the division who have helped build this rating into the very fine record it is," Olson said. "If we did, the Army would not get the division it expects."

Those who want consideration of a deferment must notify their unit commander, who will pass the request through channels to Olson's office where a special screening board will consider each case.

Legal Protection

Guardsmen leaving home to serve will have the legal protection of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act which was in the nation's second largest military reservation and is midway between Olympia and Tacoma. Ft. Lewis

The State Bar of Wisconsin said Friday that the 1940 act of Congress has been extended by the Universal Military Training Act and is effective in state courts.

The purpose of the act is to suspend the enforcement of legal rights against members of the armed forces by persons with whom the servicemen entered into legally binding agreements.

Courts may postpone legal action against a serviceman for the duration of his service, plus three months. There is an interest limitation of six per cent on prior debts, unless the court finds that military service doesn't materially alter ability to pay a higher interest rate.

Dependents of servicemen are

job of putting the 32nd Division at full strength with men drawn from various army reserve pools.

The Ft. Lewis post is the na-

ture during World War Two and the Korean conflict.

The 32nd Division is expected to replace regular army units for

to possible use in Europe to beef

up armed strength there during

the Berlin crisis.

The 32nd will go on active duty Oct. 15, and Capt. Donald Whitwam, academy commander, said Friday that the candidates should be graduated and commissioned 2nd lieutenant infantry officers by that time. Classes have been put on an eight-hour day schedule.

The candidates have been work-

ing for commissions on a voluntary, part time basis, but Adjutant Gen. Ralph Olson said Friday the men would report to the academy here Wednesday on an active duty basis.

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and freedom from asthma spasms.

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GROUP 4

100% WOOL WILTON

1050

Sq. Yd.
Completely
Installed

Permanently mothproofed. In new exciting textures. Looped three-dimensional face for lasting beauty and durability. Select from Sandalwood, Seashell, Honey Beige, Porcelain Green and Wheat Gold.



Winneconne CD Head Quits

George Broderick
Named New Director
At Board Meeting

WINNECONNE — The resignation of L. J. Campbell as director of Winneconne Civil Defense was accepted by the village board at its meeting Thursday night.

George Broderick was named as the new director at a director.

Campbell cited his new duties to keep him too busy to continue with the Civil Defense program.

The \$5,870 bid of the Vinton Construction Co. of Manitowoc for a storm sewer extension for the new parking lot was accepted by the board.

Chlorinator Installed

Salary increases were granted to Mrs. Leonard Korm, school crossing guard, and George Varrow, a village employee. Melvin Crowley, village attorney, was directed to confer with the village hall architect and the contractor for a settlement on floors which the board feels are defective.

Edward Ehlike, public works administrator, reported the chlorinator for the sewage treatment plant has been installed. The board also decided to send the water works superintendent and one of his assistants to a convention of west coast colleges in workshops on admissions problems.

It also was decided to record the register of deeds at Oshkosh and the Public Service Commission at Madison the ordinance set for 11 a.m. Oct. 3. Vaughn was arrested Sept. 18 by Appleton police after a family disturbance at his home.

Youth Injured Seriously in Farm Accident

The right leg of James F. Ritchie, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Ritchie, 1431 Wayne St., Appleton, was severely mangled in a farm accident about 4:35 p.m.

The lad was helping fill silo when his leg became caught in a belt on a tractor being used to operate a silo filler.

The boy was working on a route 3, Appleton farm. Children at the home were unable to give the location of the farm. The boy was reported in fair condition. He was taken to the hospital by Lindy's ambulance.

Woman Charged With Writing Bad Checks

Mrs. Robert E. Thibault, 1506 Green Bay Road, Kaukauna, Friday was bound over for a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court on a charge of writing worthless checks.

Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer said she is charged with writing two worthless checks totaling \$45, but added that he has six other checks written by Mrs. Thibault which bring the total to about \$400.

Municipal Judge Gustave Keller set the preliminary hearing for Tuesday. She was released on \$250 bond.

Man Pleads Innocent Of Disorderly Conduct

George P. Vaughn, 44, 1004 W. Grant St., Friday pleaded innocent of disorderly conduct. He posted \$50 bond and trial was set for 11 a.m. Oct. 3. Vaughn was arrested Sept. 18 by Appleton police after a family disturbance at his home.

Teen-Age Volunteers plan the Red Feather campaign for their section. Seated are Penny Clemons and Bruce White. Standing are Phil Gloudemans, Charles Otto, Kenneth Wagner, Fred Bartman and Dave Taggart. Not pictured are John Clemons, Peter Bartman, and Tim and Tom Taggart.

Teen-Age Volunteers Fill Red Feather Vacancies

The adults were too busy. But the teen-agers had time. So one eight-block section in Appleton's second ward will have volunteers to cover it in this fall's Red Feather campaign.

Mrs. Alvin Gloudemans, 522 N. Union St., team captain for the area, called on the young people for help after a discouraging morning on the telephone listening to excuses from adults. Eleven teen-agers offered their time with enthusiasm.

Those who have agreed to work are Fred and Peter Bart-

Lawrence to Join Admissions Conference

Lawrence College participated in a conference on college admissions at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., Friday and Saturday. Representatives of 11 preparatory schools in the New

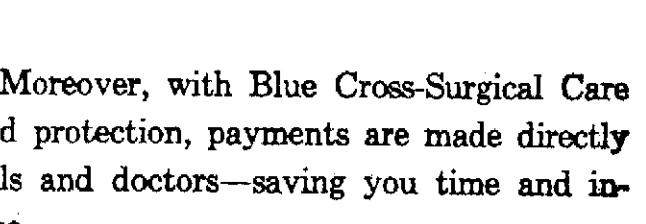
York City area will meet with 13 admissions directors from mid-

west colleges and a representative of a group of west coast colleges in workshops on admissions problems.

Ripon College will also be represented at the conference, at which schools west of the Allegheny line will consider ways to attract students from the eastern seaboard.

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NewsPAPER READER

NewsPAPER READER

Kennedy Challenges Reds to 'Peace Race'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
and confidence with gross confusion."

Nuclear Ban Proposal

Kennedy touched on world trouble spots and solutions to the causes of cold war conflict in his first appearance before the General Assembly.

In his prepared text he was most specific about halting the spread of atomic weapons. He which he called an indispensable program, which may be set forth in detail within 24 hours, would disarmament organization, include a proposal for all nations Kennedy said, the program would sign a nuclear test ban treaty, achieve a steady reduction in nuclear test negotiations need not clear and conventional forces "until and should not await general disarmament it has abolished all armies and armament talks." Kennedy said all weapons except those needed to counter Soviet insistence that for internal order and a new discussion of a nuclear treaty be United Nations peace force." wrapped into overall disarmament negotiations.

U. N. Peace Forces
Kennedy advocated a special U.N. power to keep the peace and disarmament has not only been agreed upon but actually recommended that all member nations achieve.

71 Saved as Jet Skids Into Boston Harbor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

1 and 2 engines torn off and its nose damaged, stopped in five or six feet of water. Four stewardesses led the passengers out on the wings.

Caut Surrender Freedom
He said the Western powers cannot surrender the freedom of West Berlin or their commitments in Germany.

"A peace treaty" which would destroy the peace would be a fraud," he said. "A 'free city' which would suffocate freedom would be an infamy."

The Western Allies "have calmly resolved to defend, by whatever means are forced upon them their obligations and their access to the free citizens of West Berlin and the self-determination of those citizens," Kennedy said.

UNITED NATIONS — Kennedy

"Firmness and reason," rather than brandishing or yielding to threats, can lead to a peaceful solution, he said. Kennedy held out hope for peaceful solution to the 99 nations represented in the United Nations who have grown alarmed at the hazardous situation in divided Berlin.

He said troops and tanks can for a time divide a nation against its will.

Agreement Possible
"But we believe a peaceful agreement is possible which protects the freedom of West Berlin and the Allied presence and access."

Ivacy's mother, Mrs. Lewis A. Ivacy, said that he had flown east to visit a friend, and called her after the crash to assure her he was not seriously injured.

In addition to the 63 passengers he was rescued by a member of the Boston Yacht Club and was

grounded for a while in Chicago.

He told his wife by phone that he was rescued by a member of the Boston Yacht Club and was

and Allied presence and access.

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SHE THINKS THE
LINES IN MY HANDS
ARE EASY TO READ

9-25
© 1961 by Steve Canyon Inc.
9-25

WITH JINGLE ON
THE SCENE, TOM
COUNCIL'S WORLD
SETTLES DOWN AT
ONCE—HIS GRADES
GO UP—AND HE
IS ONCE AGAIN
ON THE LIST TO
FLY THE HOT
ROCKET SHIP...

BUT HIS WIFE FEARS HE MAY TENSE
UP AGAIN—SO SHE PITS A TRANQUIL-
IZER PILL INTO HIS THERMOS OF HOT
COFFEE.....

JINGLE KNOWS TOM WILL HAVE A
FINAL PHYSICAL, BUT SHE ESTIMATES
THAT THE EFFECTS OF THE DRUG
WILL NOT SHOW UP TOO SOON AND
DISQUALIFY HIM....

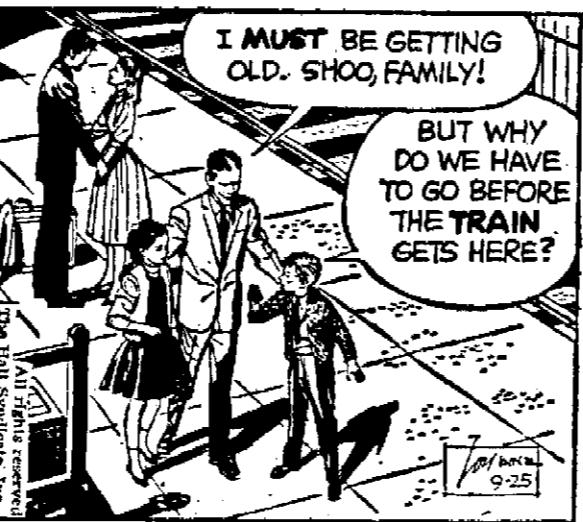
AND IT MIGHT WORK, TOO—EXCEPT
THAT ANOTHER KIND OF MEDICINE IS
WAITING ALONG THE ROAD TO THE HARD-
NOSE TRAINING AREA...

By MILTON CANIFF

Monday, Sept. 25, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A10

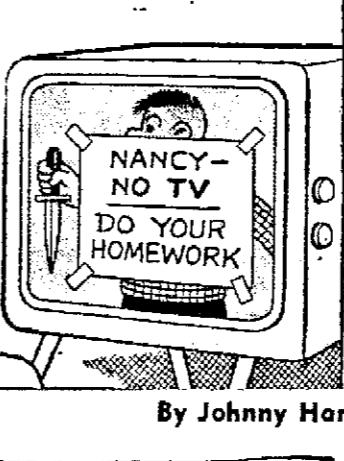
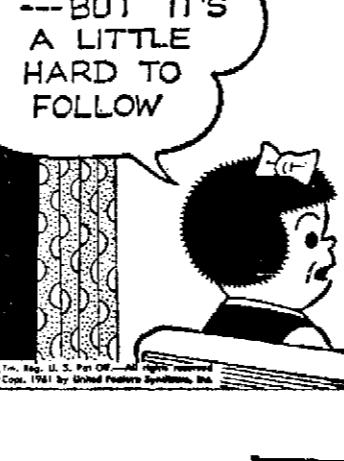
Madame Jingle
PALM READINGS

ADAM AMES



By LOU FINE

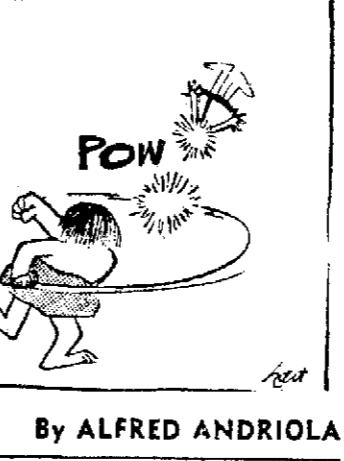
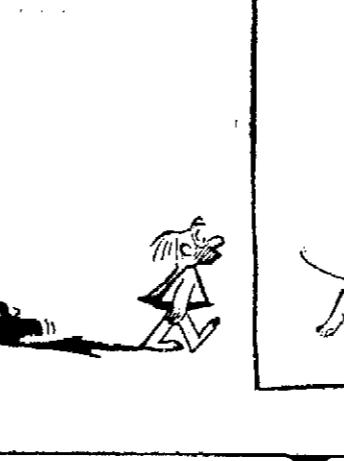
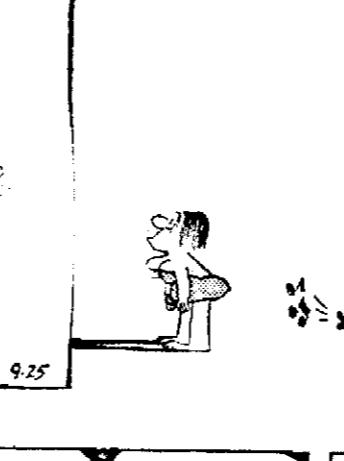
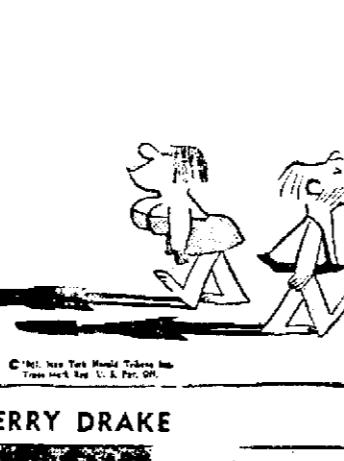
RIVETS



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By GEORGE SIXTA

NANCY



By Johnny Hart

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Diagram
4. Roman date
8. Gives away
12. Hawaiian instrument: abbr.
13. Sand hill
14. Of an era
15. Horticulturist
17. Mah-jongg counter
18. Dine
19. Attempted Scot.
21. Feminine name
24. Give out
26. One who shows things as they are
28. Kingly
32. Frequently
33. Uncom-promising

35. Jap. sash
36. Plunder
38. Recaptures
40. Place in position again
42. Siamese coins
43. Cylindrical
46. Electricated particle
48. Entrance
49. Thicken
54. Talk willy-nilly
55. Accurate
56. Conger
57. City in Iowa
58. Prophet
59. Simpleton
DOWN
1. Drinking cup
2. New Zealand vine

SHAFIST CARTH
LID IDEA ERIA
AKE SLAM DAMP
TENACE ABA
CAR BERATE
CAMEL BOLD BOW
OVER RUE JUTE
RIA FUR DATES
EDDIES MET
LOAM INTO HID
ARAB EVERY URY
DARI REES BET

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

B.C.

9-25

KERRY DRAKE

WHILE DRAKE IS ON VACATION, HIS PARTNER, JOHNNY COLT, HAS BEEN CALLED IN ON A VERY UNUSUAL CASE...

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YOU WANT ME TO POSE AS A STUDENT AT COPELAND UNIVERSITY, CHEF... AND STUDY DR. TENNYSON X. WEAVER!

EXACTLY, COLT! TO FIND OUT WHY HE'S SO PROSPEROUS ALL AT ONCE!

DIDN'T THE POLICE QUESTION HIM WHEN HE DEPOSITED \$200 IN BILLS WITH LISTED SERIAL NUMBERS FROM A BANK MESSINGER STICK-UP?

OF COURSE... SINCE THEY'VE HAD AN EPIDEMIC OF ARMED ROBBERIES RECENTLY... AND THE PROFESSOR'S EXPLANATION WAS A LULU!

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

BLONDIE

AND THEN GUESS WHAT PHYLLIS TOLD ETHEL ABOUT BETTY AFTER THE PARTY...

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AND THEN SHE BRAZENLY SAID SHE'D NEVER SPEAK TO BETTY AGAIN BECAUSE OF THE...

OH I BIT MY TONGUE

HOW COULD YOU BITE ANYTHING GOING THAT FAST?

By CHIC YOUNG

DR. GUY BENNETT

I'VE SHOWN YOU A DIAGRAM OF THE EYE AND WHERE THE LENS IS. WHEN THE LENS BECOMES CLOUDY IT'S CALLED A CATARACT, AND IT MUST BE REMOVED BY SURGERY.

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HAVE A SEAT WHILE I'M EXPLAINING THE SLIDES. THE TIME CONSUMED WILL BE ABOUT THE SAME AS IT TAKES FOR THE OPERATION.

FIRST, A SIDE VIEW OF THE OPERATION IN PROGRESS. MOST OF THESE SLIDES ARE TAKEN FROM THE SURGEON'S POSITION BEHIND THE PATIENT'S HEAD.

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

STEVE ROPER

A BYSTANDER WHO CLAIMS TO BE AN ATTORNEY HAS STUNG MRS. NOWAK'S PRIDE WITH A SCORNFUL REMARK—

© 1961 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

IM SURPRISED THAT OBVIOUSLY POOR FOLKS LIKE YOU WOULD TURN DOWN HALF OF \$5000 LADY!

HA! PAPA COULD SHOW YOU IF HE WANTED TO—THAT WE HAVE MUCH MORE THAN IS IN THAT PACKAGE, YOUNG MAN!

SO WE DO NOT NEED MONEY WHICH IS NOT OURS!

SUIT YOURSELF! BUT, LEGALLY, YOU AND THIS GIRL THEIR SHARE, I'LL BE ENTITLED TO \$1,250 TAKE THE ENTIRE --- EACH!

NO! WAIT, MISS!

By Saunders and Obergard

JOE PALOOKA

WONDER IF PETE MADE THAT PHONE CALL WILLINGLY?? OH-OH, HERE COMES A CAR... MAYBE THIS IS IT!

© 1961 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

MONDAY, JOE KEEPS A MYSTERIOUS RENDEZVOUS, NEAR THE PRATER AMUSEMENT PARK IN VIENNA!

HERR PALOOKA? PLEASE TO GET IN!!

© 1961 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

By Saunders and Obergard

Look and Learn

By A. C. GORDON

1. What seven present-day U.S. states comprised the famed Nebraska Territory in 1854?

2. What gas is four times heavier than iron?

3. What three U.S. Presidents, besides Herbert Hoover, have lived to be 83 years of age or older?

4. What is considered the fastest physical thing a person can do?

5. Which is the fastest bird for running on land?

Answers

1. Football. 2. Badminton. 3.

Lacrosse. 4. Billiards. 5. Horse-

racing. 6. Bowling. 7. Tennis. 8.

Ice hockey. 9. Wrestling. 10.

Handball. 11. Baseball. 12. Bas-

ketball.

Naval Officer to Talk on Seapower

Cmdr. Warren E. Schofer, com-

manding officer of the U.S. Naval

Reserve Training Center, Green

Bay, will speak on "New Frontiers

of seapower" at a meeting of the

Valley Chapter, Reserve

Officers Association, at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday in the Ambrosia Room of

the Elm Tree Bakery, Appleton.

Commander Schofer's slide illus-

trated talk is part of the

Navy's program to acquaint mili-

tary and civilian personnel with

the role the Navy plays in support

of some popular game or sport.

All you have to do is rearrange the letters in each group to spell fense.

out the correct name of that

sport or that game.

1. BOLT FOAL.

2. Radon.

3. James Madison, 85; John

Adams, 90; and Thomas Jeffer-

son, 83.

4. Wink his eye.

5. The emu of Australia, which

has been clocked at 31 miles an

hour for 10 miles.

Answers

1. Nebraska, North and South

Dakota, Idaho, Montana, Wy-

oming, and Colorado.

2. Radon.

3. James Madison, 85; John

Adams, 90; and Thomas Jeffer-

son, 83.

4. Wink his eye.

5. The emu of Australia, which

has been clocked at 31 miles an

hour for 10 miles.

The meeting is open to reserve

officers of all services in the Fox

Cities area.

1.

2.

3.

4.

5.

Answers

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Lacrosse. 4. Billiards. 5. Horse-

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Ice hockey. 9. Wrestling. 10.

Handball. 11. Baseball. 12. Bas-

ketball.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

All in Sport

Each group of letters in the

following list represents the name

of some popular game or sport.

The role the Navy plays in support

of the letters in each group to spell fense.

out the correct name of that

sport or that game.

1. BOLT FOAL.

2. Radon.

3. James Madison, 85; John

Adams, 90; and Thomas Jeffer-



Friends Help Louis J. Marshall Celebrate 90th Birthday Anniversary

Family and friends of Louis J. Marshall were present at Butte des Morts Golf Club Saturday afternoon for Mr. Marshall's 90th birthday anniversary party. A reception for about 350 guests was from 3 to 5 p.m. A dinner for 50 friends and relatives was served in the evening.

Two of his three children were present for the occasion. Mrs. Arthur Kovacs, Milwaukee, and Dr. Fred S. Marshall, Appleton, Mrs. E. Leon Foreman, Redlands, Calif., another daughter, was unable to attend. Mr. Marshall has six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Marshall was born Sept. 23, 1871, in DePere. He attended Green Bay Business College to learn bookkeeping in order to help his father who ran a general store. In 1893 he went to Syracuse, N. Y., to work with his uncle in the hide, wool and leather business. He returned to

Appleton in 1901 and entered the paper merchandising business with his two brothers.

On Sept. 10, 1902, he married Miss Elsie Hammel, whose uncle, Dave, was former mayor of Appleton.

Mr. Marshall is very active in many Appleton organizations, among them Elks Lodge, Rotary

Club, Masonic Temple and Shriners. He is a member of Zion Temple Congregation, serving as president for many years.



Jaycettes Begin Search for CAROL Award Candidates

Wisconsin Jaycettes, auxiliary educator, outstanding in her field this award. Mrs. Eugene Unruh of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are once again searching for five outstanding young women in the state to receive the annual CAROL Award. Citation for Achievement and Recognition for Outstanding Leadership. The award will be presented at the luncheon during the Jaycette mid-year convention Dec. 2 in Waukesha.

Many Deserving

The Jaycettes are aware that there are many outstanding women in the Fox Cities deserving of

Rev. Falk Officiates at Marriage

St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting at 9 a.m. Sept. 16 for the wedding of Muriel Iverson and Joseph J. Stoeger. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gerald Falk.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Iverson, 532 Harrison St., Little Chute, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Stoeger, 535 N. Badger Ave., Appleton.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride chose Mrs. Raymond Czep, Appleton, as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harvey Stoeger, Appleton, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Miss Marion Kuehn, Shawano.

Thomas Stoeger, Appleton, served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Raymond Czep and Harvey Stoeger, brother of the bridegroom. Norbert Stoeger, and Donald Stoeger, Appleton, also brothers of the bridegroom, acted as ushers.

Breakfast was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Dinner, supper, and a reception were at Moose Hall.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 1424 W. Winnebago St.

The bride was graduated from Shawano High School and is employed at H. C. Prange Co. Coffee Shop. Mr. Stoeger, an alumnus of Monte Alverno Retreat House in St. Joseph School.

The engagement of Miss Joy Johnson of Appleton High School, is to Leonard Peterson has housewares buyer at H. C. Peterson, 235 Martin St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, 1430 W. Prospect Ave., Mr. Peterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen F.

Miss Johnson was graduated from Appleton High School and is employed at Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Her fiance, a Neenah High School graduate, is a student at Oulagamie County Teachers College, Kaukauna.

A fall wedding is planned.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pritzl, 600 S. Telulah Ave., have announced the engagement of their

daughter, Mary, to Kenneth E. Eiden exchange marriage promises at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Hortonville. The Rev. Leo Przyblyski officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Erwin Zeinert, Larsen, and Mrs. Edward Eiden, route 2, Hortonville, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride was given in marriage by William McKinley, Larsen. Mrs. Raymond Zeinert, Oshkosh, attended as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Neubauer, Larsen, and Miss Bonnie Zeinert, Larsen, sister of the bride.

The bride's brother, Raymond Zeinert, Oshkosh, served the bridegroom as best man. Chester Eiden, Hortonville, brother of the bridegroom, and Gerald Brezinski, Stevens Point, the bridegroom's cousin, performed as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Richard Eiden, Oshkosh, brother of the bridegroom, and Marvin Zeinert, Oshkosh, the bride's brother.

A reception was at Viking Hall, Winchester.

The newlyweds will reside at Larsen.

The bride was graduated from Winneconne High School and is employed at Plowden Industries, of Art, Milwaukee. He is with Washington High School, Newaukee. He is with Larsen cooperative, Larsen.

A wedding date has not been set.

Guild Tuesday. The sale, chair-

maned by Mrs. E. J. Murray, will be in St. Joseph School.

Guild members were reminded of the card party Oct. 29 in St. Joseph cafeteria. The next meet-

ing will be at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 17

of Monte Alverno Retreat House in St. Joseph School.

PRE-FALL SPECIAL
Suits \$100
Dresses (Plain)
* Fashion Award Cleaning Exclusively Yours at CLEANERS and DYERS JOHNSON'S 1302 E. Wis. Ave.—We Deliver—Phone 4-2538

Tell Truth of Miss Pritzl, Kenneth Lamers

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Guild Plans October Nuptial Rite

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Abel, 209 E. Law St., New London, have

announced the engagement of

their daughter, Diana Mae, to

Donald Lee Van Horn. He is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van

Horn, Shiocton.

Miss Abel, a graduate of Wash-

ington High School, New London,

is employed at Marc's Big Boy

Restaurant, Appleton. Her fiance

is an alumnus of Shiocton High

School, is employed at Stokely Van Camp Co., Appleton.

Oct. 14 has been set for the

wedding.

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Restaurant, Appleton. Her fiance

is an alumnus of Shiocton High

School, is employed at Stokely Van Camp Co., Appleton.

Oct. 14 has been set for the

wedding.

Guild Tuesday. The sale, chair-

maned by Mrs. E. J. Murray, will be in St. Joseph School.

Guild members were reminded of the card party Oct. 29 in St. Joseph cafeteria. The next meet-

ing will be at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 17

of Monte Alverno Retreat House in St. Joseph School.

Pair Weds in Auxiliary Elects Conclave Delegates

Pair Weds in Auxiliary Elects Conclave Delegates

Delegates to the fall conference Richard Kilsdonk, Mrs. Paul Derckx, Mrs. Frank Hermans, Mrs. Orville Bevers, Mrs. Jerome Van Eperen, Mrs. Reginald Hermans and Mrs. Harley Reinholz.

Carol Van Bostel and Mary Wynboom, delegates to Badger Girls State this summer, reported on activities at the camp. Plans were made for a pot-luck supper to be held in October with members to bring a guest. Twelve members of the Junior auxiliary will be guests at the affair.

First Aid Meetings

Mrs. Pearl Van Eperen, civil defense chairman, asked members to participate in first aid meetings being conducted at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the village hall.

Members of the lunch committee were Mrs. Jesse Bevers, Mrs. Orville Bevers, Mrs. Robert Jansen, Mrs. William Zarnow and Mrs. Marvin Varden Velden.

Spatula for Eggs

Cooking scrambled eggs? You'll get every smidgin of the egg mixture out of the bowl in which the eggs were beaten if you use a rubber spatula.

Miss Sandra Jean Wichman became the bride of Orley Skattebo at 4 p.m. Sept. 16 at Zion Lutheran Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. E. Gammel. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Rogers, 1011½ S. Mason St., and Victoria Wichman, 1343 W. Franklin St. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Skattebo, route 1, Valders, are the parents of the bridegroom.

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Bu. 1.65

Van Elzen's Orchard
South of Kimberly on Derby Road

Rev. Koch
Officiates at
Nuptial Rite

NEENAH — St. Patrick Catholic Church was the setting for the 11 a.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Lois Mae Klassen, daughter of Mrs. Harold Klassen, 414 Edna Ave., and Douglas William Jensen, son of Mrs. Christian Jensen, 510 Oak St.

The double ring ceremony preceding the mass was read by the Rev. Michael Koch. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Vitalis Klassen.

Miss Rochelle Freund was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Pat Loughrin, Mrs. Joyce Dankemeyer and Miss Joyce Klassen, sister of the bride.

Best man was Joseph Birling. Serving as groomsmen were Gerald Prey, Kenneth Dankemeyer and Eugene Klassen, brother of the bride. Ushering duties were shared by Clifford Hoppe and Roland Kramer.

A dinner for the immediate family and wedding party was held at John's Poinsettia Supper Club, with a reception and dance in the late afternoon and evening by Marathon Union Hall.

The bride was graduated from Neenah High School and is employed by Modern American Homes - Fox River Valley, Inc. Her bridegroom, a graduate of Shorewood High School, Milwaukee, is presently attending the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He has served two years in the Navy Submarine Division.

June Rites
Planned by
Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Argust, 229 N. Rankin St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Patrick O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. O'Brien, 415 North Water St., Neenah.

Miss Argust is a graduate of Appleton High School. Her fiance,



traditionally fine
quality since
1929

Nancy Argust

an alumnus of Neenah High School, served six months in the army and is a member of the 158th Army Reserve unit. He is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp. Atlas Mill.

The couple plans a June wed-

ding.

After the meeting, three mem-

bers of the district, Miss Arlene Truman Coon, 818 E. South River

Brainard, Mrs. Carl Lorenz and St., Appleton.

Miss Losli, used the national

theme, "Dimensions in Democracy" for their topic and explained per Co.

the three phases, personal devel-

opment, civic participation and

world affairs.

Plans were also discussed for

the spring district 6 meeting April

28 in Appleton. Clubs in the dis-

trict are Appleton, Kaukauna, Val-

ley and Twin City.

Guests were Miss Velma Mac-

Millan, Kenosha, second vice

president of the state group and

director of districts, and Miss Lee

Opitz, a member of the Kenosha

Club.

Officers of district 6 are Mrs.

Clyde Nelson, president; Miss

Anita Losli, vice president; Mrs.

Mabel McClanahan, recording

secretary, and Dr. Helen Calmes,

treasurer.

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The year's program will include

a tasting bee, a smorgasbord, and

talks on hair styling, mental

health and antis. Any Appleton

women interested may join.

The tea committee for Wednes-

day's meeting will include Mrs.

Clarence Schwahn, chairman; Mrs. Gust Schroeder, co-chair-

man; Mrs. Carl Bertram, Mrs.

Ray Immel, Mrs. Adam Deme-

rath, Mrs. Clem Vander Zanden,

Mrs. Emil Dros, Mrs. Alma

Fredrich, Mrs. Clarence Lauten-

schlager, Miss Loretta Ricker,

Mrs. Helen Kunzman, Mrs. Wil-

liam Klahorse, Mrs. Hattie Koer-

ner, Mrs. Leonard Bente, and

Mrs. Orville Schramann.



Post-Crescent Photo

BPW Hear Reports At District Parley

Homemakers to
Begin Season

The Appleton Vocational School Homemakers' Club will hold its first meeting for the 1961-62 year at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday in the school auditorium. Scheduled are talks by Mrs. Jane Cyrtius on china and Mary Beth Kuester on home wiring.

The year's program will include a tasting bee, a smorgasbord, and talks on hair styling, mental health and antis. Any Appleton

women interested may join.

The tea committee for Wednesday's meeting will include Mrs. Clarence Schwahn, chairman; Mrs. Gust Schroeder, co-chairman; Mrs. Carl Bertram, Mrs. Ray Immel, Mrs. Adam Demerath, Mrs. Clem Vander Zanden, Mrs. Emil Dros, Mrs. Alma Fredrich, Mrs. Clarence Lautenschlager, Miss Loretta Ricker, Mrs. Helen Kunzman, Mrs. William Klahorse, Mrs. Hattie Koerner, Mrs. Leonard Bente, and Mrs. Orville Schramann.

Monday, Sept. 25, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A13

Leeman
Setting for
Wedding

Miss Edna Grace Schinke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schinke, route 1, Shiocton, became the bride of Roger H. Jarchow at 3 p.m. Saturday at Congregational Church, Leeman. The Rev. Roy C. Curless, Cecil, performed the double ring ceremony. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Jarchow, route 1, Black Creek.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose Miss Irene Geer, Bondur, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Ben Schinke, Shiocton. Miss Patricia Nienke, Appleton, a cousin of the bridegroom, served as a junior maid.

Delmar Demand, Hortonville, was his cousin's best man. Ben Schinke acted as groomsman for his brother, and ushering duties were performed by Harold Schinke, Shiocton, a brother of the bride, and Herman Ludke, Green Bay, the bridegroom's brother-in-law.

A reception was from 5 to 8 p.m. at Nichols Ballroom. A wedding dance was also held there.

The newlyweds will live at route 1, Black Creek.

The new Mrs. Jarchow was graduated from Shiocton High School and is employed at Seymour Canning Co. Her husband, also a Shiocton High School alumnus, is engaged in farming and operates a milk truck for Outagamie Producers' Co-Op, Black Creek.

Chicken Livers

Cook chicken livers in butter and chop; add to scrambled eggs just before the mixture sets. Nice for lunch or brunch.

Vary Custard
Vary those plain baked custards by adding shredded coconut.

OPEN TO-NITE 'TIL 9
GEENEN'S

Newest
in
Handbags



"Belle Ringer"
by LETISSE

- Genuine Seton Leather
- Bamboo Handle
- In Black, Red, Otter and Perfect Brown

Others Priced
Up to \$13.00

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Whatever your hearing problem we invite you to come in! Get the facts! If you've never worn a hearing aid, or if the one you are wearing isn't completely satisfactory, come in. We will gladly talk it over confidentially. And if you need better hearing, we will help you in the selection of a better hearing aid.



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- ★ Complete line of accessories and batteries for all makes of hearing aids.
- ★ Complete facilities for adjustments on all makes of hearing aids.
- ★ Appointments in the privacy of your home or office at your convenience. Call us.
- ★ We carry a complete line of Zenith Hearing Aids.

HAVE A HEARING TEST TODAY!

We invite you to use this service... no obligation.



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Aids

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5th Annual Clearance

Use Our
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★ Small Deposit Holds Any Purchase. Easy Credit Terms

CRIBS

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|--|---|---------|
| \$24.95 6-Yr. Crib | Hardwood, Double Spindle (Lullabye Shop's EXTRA SPECIAL) .. | \$15.99 |
| \$26.95 Famous Edison Crib, All Finishes | \$19.95 | |
| \$29.95 Full Panel — 4 Teething Rails | \$21.95 | |
| \$34.95 Full Panel Edison Crib | \$27.88 | |
| \$37.95 Full Panel Edison Crib | \$29.88 | |
| \$42.95 Full Panel Edison Crib | \$32.95 | |
| \$47.95 Full Panel Edison Crib | \$38.88 | |
| \$60.00 Deluxe Full Panel Crib | \$49.95 | |

MATTRESSES

| | |
|---|---------|
| \$11.95 Innerspring 6-Yr. Crib Mattress | \$7.88 |
| \$13.95 Innerspring 6-Yr. Crib Mattress | \$9.88 |
| \$17.95 Innerspring 6-Yr. Crib Mattress | \$12.88 |
| \$25.00 Posturized Mattress | \$18.88 |

CHESTS

| | |
|--|---------|
| \$57.95 Edison Chest, All Finishes | \$48.88 |
| \$47.95 Edison Chest, All Finishes | \$38.88 |

Play Yards & Baby Baths

| | |
|--|---------|
| \$15.00 Play Yard — Deluxe Quality | \$11.88 |
| \$16.00 All Aluminum Frame Baby Bath | \$11.99 |
| \$21.95 Deluxe Baby Bath | \$18.88 |



Women of All Saints' Prepare For 15th Annual Lecture Series

The 15th annual Lecture Series by faculty members of Lawrence College, sponsored by the women of All Saints' Episcopal Church, will begin at 10 a. m. Thursday in the main hall of the parish center of the church.

The hour-long lectures will be on six consecutive Thursday mornings, ending Nov. 2. Pre-school children will be cared for and entertained during the lectures in the nursery room at the parish center.

Community Project

The idea for this series grew out of a friendly conversation between two Appleton women waiting for their husband who were attending a Vestry meet-

ing at All Saints. The women, Mrs. Asher R. Ellis and Mrs. Nathan M. Pusey, were interested in a project which would give the women of Appleton a chance to hear faculty members

Opening Lecture

The opening lecture of the current series will be "Remarks on Some Post-Impressionist Paintings" by Lawrence D. Steefel Jr., assistant professor of art. After this opening session coffee will be served to all the women attending.

On Oct. 5, Elizabeth Forter, associate professor of English, will discuss "Shaw and Comedy: Convention and Revolt." On Oct. 12, Norman W. Taylor, assistant professor of economics and a native of Great Britain, will speak on Nationalization and the Welfare State in Britain.

"Does God Play Dice with the Universe?" will be the subject Oct. 19. The speaker will be J. Bruce Brackenridge, assistant professor of physics. LaVahn Maesch, director of Lawrence Conservatory and professor of music, who has been in Russia, will speak on "Thoughts on Russia, Music and Education." Bruce Cronmiller, assistant professor of French, who spent a year studying abroad, will talk on experiences he and his family encountered. The title of his topic is "France. Meanwhile, Back at the Chateau."

First Series

The first year only two professors spoke, Charles M. Brooks on art, and Warren Beck on literature. They each gave two or three lectures. An average of 60 women attended the first meetings and many parishioners were called upon to work out details of handling the project. Among those first planners were Mmes. Robert K. Wolter, Ray Peterson, John Bonini, Andrew G. Sharp, Johannes Van den Akker, Donald Purdy, Karl Stansbury, Kenneth K. DuVall, Charles Lingelbach and Mrs. Pusey and Mrs. Ellis.

Held in Basement

The Rev. Robert Reister was rector of the Episcopal Church during the early years of the series, held in the basement Guild Hall of All Saints. On Nov. 30, 1949, the church was completely gutted by fire. Services were moved temporarily into the Masonic Temple but the next fall there was no place for the Lecture Series to open. Undaunted, the women set up a lectern and 100 chairs in the Pusey's living room and proceeded as usual. The newly-built art center on the campus was used for the art lectures at this time.

Throughout the 15 years there have been dozens of professors on the series, and several have lectured many times over the years. The women planning the programs work for a balance of subject material so that all tastes may be served.

Subjects Vary

Subjects discussed have ranged from history, philosophy and literature to astronomy, modern medical advances and jazz.

Season tickets for the series as well as single lecture tickets are available at Bellings Pharmacy. All Saints' Episcopal Church office and from committee members.

Mrs. J. M. Stringham, chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. Charles Buchanan, C. B. Sitterton, James Ming, A. G. Sharp, Lois Meade, Herbert F. Hackworthy, E. Howard Gruber, James D. Cowan, Donald Purdy, William M. McGraw, Chandler W. Rowe, Karl E. Stansbury, Talbot Peterson, Ray Peterson and Robert K. Wolter.

Tomato Cocktail

When you are using canned minced clams for a dip and have a clam juice left over, mix it with tomato juice and seasonings and serve as a "cocktail."



Pechman Photo

Mr., Mrs. Joseph Vanden Wyngaard Sr.

Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vanden Wyngaard Sr., 215 E. Third St., Kimberly, observed their golden

Johanna DuFrane, Kimberly, Mrs. William Evans, Marinette, and Julius Cloutier, Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanden Wyngaard were married Sept. 18, 1911,

at Kimberly. Mr. Vanden Wyngaard retired from Kimberly Clark Corp. in 1957.

The couple has 11 children: Al-

bert Janesville; Anthony, Kau-

appleton; Mrs. Eugene Nabbeleid, all of

Jesus Catholic Church, Kim-

berly; Mrs. Edward Subert,

Dinner was served at Lit-

Appleton; Mrs. Nathan Eldred,

Chilton; Mrs. Edward Wisneski,

Van Roy, Mrs. Elroy Court and

Mrs. Eugene Nabbeleid, all of

Kimberly. They also have 59

grandchildren and 29 great-grand-

Martin Wyngaard, Kimberly, Mrs. children.

All of the couple's wedding at-

Mrs. Eugene Nabbeleid, all of

Kimberly. They also have 59

grandchildren and 29 great-grand-

Martin Wyngaard, Kimberly, Mrs. children.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Make-Up for Magenta

Among the bright fall shades, pink lipstick and emerald shade magenta proves the favorite. What a dazzler it is, too!

But to wear magenta in a be-dazzling fashion takes a bit of doing. You have to make up to it or, as many a damsel has already discovered, you will look faded and jaded by comparison to its brilliance.

In the first place, no other color demands greater perfection in one's grooming. That's because

magenta functions like a spotlight to pick up flaws. Straggy hair, for instance, comes into the sharpest focus.

The flattery of the shade also depends on the shades of cosmetics worn with it. What they should be is determined by your individual skin coloring.

Is your skin brunet — creamy to olive? If so, your foundation and powder should bear the underlying tone of your skin, and then be well laced with pink. The lipstick for you is a clear, strong red.

Is your skin fair — on the alabaster or pink side? Then your becoming selections are a foundation that matches your skin and a non-chromatic (colorless or close to colorless) powder. Such powders play up fairness, and in this instance the effect is a vital beauty consideration. For more of the same, wear a rose-pink lipstick.

What about eye cosmetics? Sea-green shadow for brown eyes, sky-blue for light ones.

To the above advices, there is an exception — the red-haired lovely. She should forego magenta in favor of a deeper shade, like black cherry. Then she would wear a creamy base, a coral-

Fall Rally Planned at Baptist Church

First Baptist Church will be the setting from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Thursday for the fall rally of the Woman's Division of the Green Bay Baptist Association. A noon luncheon will be served.

State officers who will attend the meeting are Mrs. Hallie G. Williams, president, and Mrs. P. C. Sorenson, first vice-president, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Robert Towner, spiritual life chairman and Mrs. Herbert Loucks, Madison, legislative chairman, will be speakers. Mrs. James E. Mugg, Hortonville, will preside at the session, and Mrs. Charles H. Velté, Neenah, has charge of the program.

The Ailing House Cement Not Needed For Walks

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
BRICK WALK

Q: Some time ago you had an item for laying a brick walk without having to mix concrete for it. Could you repeat this? I find I mislaid the issue in which it appeared.

A: The following method of putting brick down in sand has been found highly satisfactory: Excavate the walk area about 8" to 12" deep and fill with clean sand nearly to the top. Put down the bricks in the desired pattern. Then pour dry cement in the spaces between bricks, level with the surface and sweep off any excess. Set a garden sprinkler to finest mist and let it play over the bricks for several hours. The cement will automatically be activated and be soaked into the sand foundation. Keep the area damp for at least a week so that the concrete cures slowly.

MINIATURE LOUVERS

Q: Where can we purchase the small, round, miniature louvers? We have a roof overhang that becomes quite damp and we want to install the louvers to provide better ventilation in this area.

A: Building supplies dealers and large hardware stores usually have these, or can get them for you. These little louvers do a very good job.

ADDITIONAL TOWEL BARS

Q: We need additional towel bars in the bathroom. Is it necessary to cut out parts of the ceramic tile walls to put up the brackets?

A: No. Adhesive-backed towel bars are widely available in hardware and variety stores; these

ware and variety stores; these are attached to the tile surface, following manufacturer's directions carefully. Or a special cement is available, or an epoxy-type adhesive can be used, for the same purpose.

For screwed-on brackets: Drill a hole with a carbide-tipped drill, place a fiber plug in the hole and drive the screw into that.

In wild rice, 80% dacron polyesters, 20% cotton. Style 1387, short sleeves only, automatic wash n' wear \$14.98

Jewel neckline, shirtwaist blouse with raglan sleeves, full dirndl skirt. Has attractive roomy kangaroo pockets, deep center action pleat in back of blouse. Sizes 6 to 16 in shadow stripe wash n' wear 100% cotton. Style 1787 short sleeves only \$11.98

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"When You Think of Uniforms, Think of Biebel's"

Phone: BE 1-

Writer Thinks She Has Secret For Determining Sex of Baby

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently a woman wrote to you and complained because her mother-in-law kept nagging her to have a little girl. She said she had three boys and didn't want a fourth. She also said if someone would guarantee her that the next child would be a girl she's go



TIPPING AT PARTY

We went to a beautifully appointed brunch last Sunday at a country club. The party, attended by about 150 people, broke up



Davis

My husband tipped the doorman when our car was brought around. I noticed several other guests tipping too, but since then, I have been told that this shouldn't have been done. What is the correct thing to do?

Louise Davis Answers:

None of the guests should have done any tipping. You can be sure that the host and hostess are a good paying job and I had arranged with the club's manager to take care of the employees. They would have been embarrassed had they known that he can. My two older brothers any of the guests felt obligated moved out of the house when they finished high school. They brunch at the country club was come to see Mom on Saturday exactly the same as if the party afternoons when Dad isn't here, had been held at the residence.

I meet my dates downtown be-

and surely no one would dream

cause Dad makes insulting re-

of such a thing as to tip servants

marks to every fellow who comes in a private home.

to the house. He says I'm sneak-

ing around behind his back and

accuses me of being immoral. He as "Attorney John Smith"?

Louise Davis Answers:

No. He is Mr. Smith or Mr.

John Smith in the introduction.

I'd love to move out of the house

One wouldn't use the word at-

and I could manage financially

tornay any more than one would

with a roommate, but I'm afraid

say, "I would like to have you

to leave Mother alone with Dad, meet Librarian John Smith or

He's so mean that her life would

Physicist John Smith or Architect

be unbearable. In the meantime,

John Smith or Nurse Jane Doe,

I'm Ready to Flip

None of these are titles such as

Mr., Mrs., Miss, Dr.

Dear Ready: You can't spend

Mr., Mrs., Miss, Dr.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



From Plain to Pattern

After a room spends years in curtains would enliven the plain colors, choosing pattern for scheme?"

The exchange of some beige and brown for white would brighten the room. Choose a wallpaper in white with white and dashes of

pink, and make the curtains white with sparing pink and black caviar mixed with sour cream

and a dash of lemon juice.

date to his personality better than you think. I hope you will move out of the house before your doctor tells you to move into a hospital.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are strictly mind-your-own business folks but something has happened which we feel may warrant a change of policy. The next-door neighbors are lovely people and we are on excellent terms. The parents went on a three-week's vacation and took the two younger children with them. They left their 18-year-old son at home.

He has been entertaining a 27-year-old trollop whose reputation is well known in this town. We've seen them coming and going at odd hours. My wife thinks we should tell the parents when they return. The boy has had one year of college but apparently he still doesn't know much about life.

My husband says it's none of our business. I say I'd appreciate it if someone made an effort to save our 18-year-old son if he were in this kind of danger. Who is right?—Concerned

Dear Concerned: Your husband. You can't save an 18-year-old boy from a 27-year-old trollop — especially if he doesn't want to be saved. This boy's pattern of behavior was established long before his parents left town. Say nothing and concentrate on your own son.

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1961)

Catholic Group Names Delegate

KIMBERLY — Mrs. B. J. Ouellette was elected delegate and other spade since East's raise

Mrs. James Lacy, alternate, to must be based on four spades,

the Green Bay Diocesan Council leaving only a singleton in

Catholic Women's convention the South hand. Similarly, East

Oct. 12 at Green Bay, at a meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Thursday night.

Members were invited to participate in a WCOF district meeting at Riverside ballroom, Green Bay, Oct. 8. Plans were made for a memorial mass for deceased members at 6:30 a.m. Nov. 14.

Serving on the refreshment committee were Mrs. Tony Oudenhoven, Mrs. Joseph Van Zandt and Mrs. Ann Vander Weilen. Heading the committee for the Fox and Mrs. Adrian Van Drunen meeting will be Mrs. Freden.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
A Q 10 5
K 10 8 7
9 6 5
9 6 5

WEST
A K 9 8 3
6 4
K 3 2
K 3 2

EAST
J 7 4 2
5 2
Q J 10 8
8 7 4

SOUTH
6
A Q 10 9 3
7 4
A Q J 10

South. West. North. East

1 2 1 2 Pass 2 2

Double Pass 4 4 All Pas

Opening lead — A K

Spade Is Certain

In short, both defenders know

that West cannot afford to lead a

second spade. A switch to a new

suit is absolutely certain.

In this unusual situation East

and the next player passes. You

can indicate which switch he can

hold: S-6, H-A Q 1 0 9 3, D-

support. By playing a low spade

A 7 4. C-A Q J 10. What you do

East would fall for a switch to you say?

Answer: Bid two hearts. The

but by playing a high spade East

would direct a switch to the high-

any suit but spades. Avoid an

West wants a shift immediate jump response when

Epicurean spread for crisp thin to diamonds. Hence he plays the you either a good fit for

West leads the higher side suit, your own.

diamonds, and the defenders get

(Copyright 1961)

Sheinwold

Needle Work

896

Partner Can Be Clued on Suit Switch

In certain situations it is pos-

sible to signal with a follow-up

play so as to direct your partner

to a particular suit.

West wins the first trick with the

king of spades and must switch

to the right suit to defeat South's

game contract. If West tries to

mark time by leading a trump,

South will draw trumps and use

the clubs to discard a diamond

from dummy.

West cannot afford to lead an

another spade since East's raise

must be based on four spades.

Similarly, East

will be glad to help you

with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1961)

BY LAURA WHEELER

Ho-hum—sleepy boy! Just the

right doll for a sleepy child to

cuddle. He's a sock doll and has

a sister in this pattern. And she's

wide-awake!

Pattern 896: Directions, pattern

for 2 dolls, pajamas. One or a

for each pattern for 1st-class mailing.

Send to Anne Adams, care of

Appleton Post-Crescent, 378

for this pattern—add 10 cents for Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St.,

New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly

Send to Laura Wheeler, care of NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE,

Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Nee-

SIZE and STYLE NUMBER

glect Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old

FALL'S 100 BEST FASHIONS

Chelsea Station, New York 11, — separates, dresses, suits, en-

N.Y. Print plainly

PATTERN

sembles, all sizes, all in our new

NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and Pattern Catalog in color. Sew

ZONE.

for yourself, family, 35 cents.

Our Children

Fire Hazard Must Be Taught Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

The love of fire seems to be more about fires, their dangers inherent in the human race, and essential precautions against them. Most of us at some time in our lives longed to camp in the woods; the high point of the experience was the evening campfire and the delight in laying it higher and higher. The fact that it was posed by a parent, Parents are likely to be looked upon as typhoons and spoilsports, whereas a group leader, speaking to the

When we built a house of our whole gang, is accepted. In time if it were at all possible; it was watch.

neither for heat nor for cooking

meals that we wanted it. It was, and is, for the pure joy of watching it glow, flame and crackle, as we sit idly by, dreaming before it.

Is it then such a wonder that children love fire? That they will steal matches and make a fire when they get the chance? Even the very young ones, who never in their brief lives, have seen an open fire, will try to make one if they are not watched. But watched they must be. All matches must be kept out of sight and reach, lest these unknown ones get at them and endanger their lives and the lives of others.

Answer is Watchfulness. Some children are more inclined to start fires than others; for these, we must avoid the slightest suggestion of fire. We try not to let them see dead matches or a heap of inflammables, lest such trivia suggest making a fire.

What to do with such children beyond keeping matches and lighted candies beyond their reach, must depend on the child's nature and his environment. What works with one may not work with another. Punishment or lecturing rarely helps. Watchfulness and prompt action when the child is discovered in the act is about all one can do. Sometimes it helps if a child is allowed to light a fire, he has been helped to lay, while his mother or father stands by explaining why his or her presence is necessary. Then he is shown how to put out the fire and told why one must be so careful about it.

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(Copyright 1961)

BRING YOUR KITCHEN MEASUREMENTS

Mr. A. Fogel nationally famous kitchen expert will be here

Hollywood Carves Path to Northlands

Film Company's Reproductions of Past Become Tourist Attraction

BY JAY REED

MELLEN — Here in the recession-weary north they've hitched their economic wagon to a star—Hollywood style.

And the businessmen who know what it is to scratch for a dime are looking to the future with dollar signs in their eyes.

The key which opened the magic door was 20th Century Fox Studio's selection of Mellen and nearby Saxon as locations for scenes of the motion picture "Young Man." It is, says Mellen Mayor Howard A. Peters, like a shot in the arm.

The lure which local businessmen hope will spell economic stability in the future is man's desire to turn back the pages of time and see things as they use to be. Technicians and art experts from Hollywood have given Saxon and Mel's cousin's history famous.

len a king-sized push in the right direction. A portion of Mellen and nearly all of Saxon's Main Street have received a face-lifting which is making townspersons shake their heads in disbelief. With lumber, nails and paint, these experts are giving the town the look of a by-gone era.

To Retain Look

When the movie-makers are gone and the hub-bub of filming is only a memory, the people here who have an eye on the tourist potential want a certain atmosphere to be retained. They want to make it possible for a tourist to visit a genuine replica the feeling is the same.

Mayor Peters, who also heads the Mellen Area Development Corporation, said the people of his town are going to try and get the business to keep the buildings the way they are now. In a year, we can tell if it will be a parlay Saxon's fame as a movie resort into a banner recreational attraction."

Saxon Agrees

"The studio has agreed to restore the town to its original state after the picture has been made.

But we are going to try and get One of Wisconsin's finest ski areas

ness like Ernest Smith agree.

"Then we'd have something the were handed to 2,000 retired citizens," Mayor Peters said, "these Nationalized servicemen

year around." Mayor Peters said, "Businessmen are hoping to

make the town a year-around recreation.

"Last weekend we had over 2,000 people in town. There will be the carpenters, painters and electricians moved in to turn back

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high, rugged hill overlooking Mel-

son's "Josie's Lounge," is well aware of the pos-

swinging doors into a time when sibilities. "This will bring people,"

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A Group of Company officials and employees wait for the presses to roll with the first Sunday Post-Crescent. Practically all members of the on-duty crew went to the press room, where they were joined by half dozen or more "visiting" employees who couldn't stay away, even though their first Saturday night work shift is upcoming this week.



Editor V. I. Minahan, left, Managing Editor Gordon R. McIntyre, center, and Sunday Editor Jay Joslyn inspect a section of the first Sunday edition immediately after the presses started to roll at 12:18 a.m. Sunday.

15 AAL Men to Attend Parley On Insurance

All Will Participate In Ohio Meeting of Fraternal Congress

Fifteen officials from Aid Association for Lutherans Home Office here will participate in the seventy-fifth annual convention of the National Fraternal Congress of America next week at Cincinnati, announced Walter L. Rugland, AAL President.

Rugland is serving as president of the National Fraternal Congress of America. The NFCA is composed of 102 fraternal insurance societies of the United States and Canada. Nearly 600 delegates are expected to attend the sessions.

Rugland, who will preside at the plenary sessions, will also extend greetings to the sectional meetings of the congress. He will give the report of the president at the opening session on Monday afternoon.

Delegates attending the NFCA convention represent 10,000,000 society members in 71,010 local units of member societies in the U.S. and Canada.

Participants Named

Other AAL officers who will participate include Clarence G. Steinwedel, vice-president and treasurer, president of the Canadian Fraternal Association; Herbert Voecks, vice-president and secretary, installing officer for the secretaries' section; William H. Zuehlke, Jr., vice-president and director of investments, a member of the security valuations committee, and George V. Krampiel, vice-president and director of agencies, a director of the Field Managers' Association.

Henry F. Scheig, AAL actuary, chairman of the committee on revision of blanks and vice-president of the Fraternal Actuarial Association; Otto C. Rentner, general counsel, member of the law committee; T. H. Hartman, AAL director of staff services, chairman of the publicity committee and a member of the public relations committee; and Edward A. Merten, assistant vice-president and superintendent of agents, speaker at the field managers' section meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

Investment Head

Harold Bravick, AAL investment division, president of the Fraternal Investment Managers Association, and Dr. Frederick planning to bait an area north-east of here, where the sounds of have been heard, in an attempt to identify the animals by their

Other AAL officials attending footprints. are Alex O. Benz, chairman of the AAL board; William H. Zuehlke, Sr., chairman of the AAL finance committee; Gerald C. Herfeldt, director of fraternal affairs, Carl N. Poole, public relations manager, and six members of the AAL board of directors.

Investigation of the area revealed a large den that could possibly prove to be the lair for the family. The sounds of have been heard, in an attempt to identify the animals by their

Oatman said the den also may have been dug by a badger.

Stories and reports about the

No Sales Tax Compromise, Democrats Advise Nelson

Governor Under Pressure From Party to Resist Republican Legislators

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Gov. Gaylord Nelson is under enormous pressure from powerful elements of his political party which resist any compromise with the ruling Republican legislative majority in the sales tax issue.

The unrelenting push from party organization politicians and affiliated groups such as organized labor was plainly visible here during the weekend as the governor laid the groundwork for his 1962 campaign — whether for a governor or for U.S. Senator — statement, it seems scarcely possible that the Democratic governor on the eve of a new campaign year will be able to defy it and work out a compromise with the Republicans on any terms remotely satisfactory to the latter.

Income Tax Increases

If the governor insists, the Republicans will probably be required to go along on another round of income tax increases, in order to avoid chaos in the state treasury financing and an indefinite stalemate of the legislative session.

But it has become clear that they will insist that Nelson specifically propose such a measure as his way out of the financial dilemma that faces the state.

Then the 1962 campaign can be fought on a clearcut issue of tax revision, they feel with the record bearing out their claim that they tried to achieve it, and that the governor in spite of his espousal of the tax revision cause three years ago and in two successive political campaigns actually frustrated the plan.

Lutherans to Break Ground For Church

Ground-breaking ceremonies for a new Lutheran church, Missouri Synod, in southeast Appleton will be held today at 6:15 p.m. Construction will begin within 10 days and be completed by next spring.

Hit-Run Driver Pays \$108 Fine

OSHKOSH — Clarence Kruse, 59, route 2, Menasha, pleaded guilty of hit-and-run driving and was fined \$108.83 by Municipal Court Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning.

Kruse's car hit the rear of a car driven by William F. Ellenbecker, 26, Garden Court, Appleton, Saturday when Ellenbecker stopped to make a left turn into the Valley Fair Shopping Center. Ellenbecker said the one interested in the church site is the Rev. H. E. Simon of Faith Church, the congregation which is "mothering" the new church.

The Rev. Lloyd Goetz of Neekoosa, president of the Missouri Synod's North Wisconsin District, which is sponsor of the new parish, said the church will be officially organized next spring.

The Rev. H. E. Simon of Faith Church, the congregation which is "mothering" the new church, will be in charge of the service.

Evidence that large cats exist is unfounded because no bodies of deer or other large animals have been found.

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The Rev. H. E.



Outagamie Voiture, 40 et 8, has presented a new 50-star flag to Outagamie County Hospital. Left to right are Richard Bowden, 40 et 8 grande directeur; Clifford Radder, Ninth district cheminot; Norbert Loerke, hospital superintendent; and Joseph Steger, chef de gare.

Staff Gathers 'Round To Watch Presses Roll

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gather with staffers ending their shift about 10:30 a.m.

Some deskmen stay on through the day, watching the teletype and wirephoto machines. The mechanical department continues working on setting metal for the Sunday paper and for next week's paper.

Night Work Begins

Along about 5 p.m., the first staffers drift in for the night.

Virgin Mary Statue Taken

Oshkosh Police Report Break-ins At Two Companies

OSHKOSH—Theft of a statue of the Virgin Mary and break-ins into two Oshkosh business firms were reported over the weekend to Oshkosh police. The amounts of money and items taken in the break-ins has not been determined.

Earl Bloeder, owner of the Bloeder Monument Co. at 1711 Columbia Ave., reported to Oshkosh police Saturday morning that someone took the 40-pound statue which was valued at \$50. The statue is 30 inches high.

A boom from a chain hoist attached to the warehouse of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., 208 Division St., was used to force open an overhead door by springing the lock mechanism and breaking the catch bar inside the door. The break-in was discovered at 3:24 a.m. today.

An Oshkosh patrolman discovered at 1:50 a.m. today the break-in at the Holiday House, 1605 S. Main St. Four window panes from the front door were removed to permit entry into the building. An undetermined amount of money was taken from the cash register.

Construction of Park Pavilion Nears Completion

MENASHA—Construction work on the new pavilion at Smith Park will be completed by the end of the week, City Engineer M. J. Noth said today.

Sewer mains to the pavilion have already been laid and city workmen were scheduled to begin installing water mains this morning.

The old, wooden pavilion at day paper, still damp, an editor of the paper is now being torn down, looks around the room. "Now we look for the mistakes," he mutters.

Keller Added to Panel of Judges

Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller has been added to the Appleton Noon Optimist club's panel recently purchased as a site for judges which selects the boys the relocated Garfield Park. The of the month. He replaces the late fill consists of ashes from the Judge Oscar J. Schmiege. Also city-operated steam plant and on the panel are John Dixon and incinerator.

V. J. Minahan.

Study Communist Threat

Three Speakers to Appear In Series on Subversion

Three speakers have been scheduled to appear in Green Bay for the Christian Anti-Communist Project Alert, a private move-Crusade, will speak Dec. 2. A panel designed to study the threat bearing with Strube will be Paul of communist subversion.

Herbert Philbrick, an undercover FBI agent whose story was told in the television series "I Led Three Lives," will be the first speaker. He is scheduled to speak Oct. 5 at the Brown County Arena.

W. Cleon Skousen, another FBI agent and author of "The Naked Communist," will speak Nov. 1. Skousen is field director of American Security Council. His book received the national patriotic award by the All American Conference in Washington in 1959.

William P. Strube Jr., insur-

chael Court, Green Bay.

Plan English Lecture Series

Lawrence College Augments Freshman Studies Program

A series of lectures to supplement the reading in the Lawrence College Freshman Studies course has been announced by Dr. Ben Ross Schneider, Jr., chairman of the course.

Lectures are held at 11 a.m. in Stansbury Theater of the Music-Drama Center.

During the opening week of school Dr. William Schutte of the English department delivered a lecture on writing, to be followed on Oct. 3 by a further discussion by Schneider and Dr. Herbert Tjøssem on theme writing. The talk will supplement a reading of Strunk and White's "Elements of Style."

On Oct. 10, while Plato's "Gorgias" is read, there will be a lecture by Prof. Herman Sinaiko from the University of Chicago. A second lecture on "Gorgias" is scheduled by Dr. Carl Wellman of the Lawrence philosophy department Oct. 17.

Chekov Play

During the reading of Chekov's "Three Sisters" early in November the lecture will be waived in favor of a performance of the play by the Lawrence College Theater directed by David Mayer.

A lecture dealing with John Stuart Mill's "On Liberty" is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 28 by Chong-do Hah, Lawrence instructor in government.

Dr. Mark Field of the University of Illinois is expected to lecture on Marx and Engels Dec. 12 in connection with Engels' "Socialism: Utopian and Scientific."

Two lectures are planned to supplement Forster's "Passage To India" during January. Dr. Elizabeth Forster of the Lawrence English department will speak on Jan. 9, while Dr. Minor Adenwalla of the government staff will speak on Jan. 16.

The lectures are open to the public without admission charge.

AVS to Offer Course

In Mailing Procedures

U. S. postal officials will conduct an eight-hour lecture course in mailing information and procedures at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School, beginning October 4. The course will be held from 7:30 p.m. on four Wednesday evenings, Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25.

The course, for anyone who has duties in connection with outgoing mail or who wishes to gain postal knowledge, will include explanations of the post office system, the new Nuns program.

Norbert J. Lopata, 28, route 1, Abrams, was bound over in Municipal Court Friday for a preliminary hearing on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The course, for anyone who has duties in connection with outgoing mail or who wishes to gain postal knowledge, will include explanations of the post office system, the new Nuns program.

Lopata is charged with buying changed postal rates and new collectors, beer for a 16-year-old youth Sept. 1, 1961, and mailing schedules. In the pictures sent out, Next the 14 and 15. Early on the 15th, a struts will be Postmaster Frank Lopata was driving went out to his J. Sunmicht, Assistant Post-clacking, the operators clean them of control and crashed. Two youths master Rudolph Haase and Superintendent of Mail Earl Goehl.

His preliminary hearing is sche-

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Three Admit Tipsy Driving Over Weekend

Two Plead Guilty In Municipal Court At Appleton

Two men arrested by Outagamie county Patrol Sgt. George Else on the same road and within a few moments of each other St. Oshkosh, pleaded guilty to a drunken driving charge in Oshkosh Municipal Court this morning. He was fined \$131 and his driver's license was revoked for one year.

Clayton Cornelius, 38, route 2, West DePere, was arrested at 8:30 p.m. Saturday on Fish Creek Road near County Trunk E. Else said Cornelius' car was weaving from one side of the road to the other and ran on the grass at one side of the road. Cornelius was unable to blow up a balloon for the drunkometer test. Cornelius was fined \$100 and his

Milton Smith, 77, route 1, Oneida, was arrested on County Trunk E on Fish Creek Road after he almost ran into Else's patrol car stopped at the intersection.

Smith was sent to Outagamie County jail pending payment of a \$100 fine.

Smith was unable to blow up the balloon for the drunkometer test. He said he and Cornelius had been together earlier at a tavern. His driver's license also was revoked for one year.

George Mowrey, 31, 652 Cedar St., Oshkosh, pleaded guilty to a drunken driving charge in Oshkosh Municipal Court this morning. He was fined \$131 and his driver's license was revoked for one year.

Mowrey was arrested at 11:45 p.m. Sunday after his auto hit a parked car, turning from Jackson Drive on to Speedway Avenue. He declined to take a drunkometer test.

He also resisted officers when they attempted to put him in a cell at Winnebago County jail. In the scuffle, he tore the shirt of an Oshkosh policeman. He was ordered to pay for a new shirt.



Monday, Sept. 25, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 84

Johnson Hill's Firm Purchases Marshfield Store

Purchase by Johnson Hill's, Inc., of the Consumers Store Co., Inc., of Marshfield was announced today in a joint statement by Chester O. Bell, president of Johnson Hill's, which had its main office at Wisconsin Rapids, and Leo E. Nikolai, president of the Marshfield store.

The purchase price was not announced but was effected through cash and notes. Stockholders of Consumers Store Co., Inc., ratified the sale at a special meeting Saturday at Marshfield.

Johnson Hill's in 1959 purchased stores at Oshkosh and Manitowoc which were owned by the Boston Store of Milwaukee and in October of 1960 purchased the Fair Stores at Marshfield and Wausau. In July of this year it acquired four Waukesha stores by way of a merger.

Boy Kicked by Cow, Has Skull Fracture

NEENAH — Two-year-old Paul Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson, route 5, Oshkosh, was admitted to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital at 10 a.m. Saturday after he was kicked by a cow.

Hospital authorities said he had suffered a skull fracture but described his condition as "good" at the hospital this morning.

Services Tuesday For Crash Victim

Funeral services for John Schmit, 54, 809 Main St., Neenah, who was killed in an auto crash at Bonduel Saturday night, will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha. He was a resident of Neenah and Menasha for the last 30 years. There are no immediate survivors.

Rubbish Fire

Appleton firemen were called at 11:58 p.m. Sunday to put out a rubbish fire on the second floor of the Gibson Co. garage, 211 W. College Ave. Damage was minor.

Valparaiso University will speak on "The Doctrine of Creation and Modern Theories of Evolution." He is co-author of several books on related subjects.

Dr. Theodore Hoeltz-Nickel of

Seward, Neb., who will

Police said the three were

taken to the police station for

questioning after reports that

there had been a disturbance at

the bar. At the station, police

said, the three continued to argue

with officers and to use profane

language. They were charged

with disorderly conduct at the po-

lice station.

The youths admitted planning

the break-in at a Freedom beer

bar. They said they were looking

for tires, and smashed the glass

in a door to gain entry.

Two of the youths being held

were from Appleton and are 18

and 20 years old. The third

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Packers Top 49ers, 30-10, To Square League Record

39-Yard Run
By Wood
Keys Win

| NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|---|-------|------|-----|--|
| EASTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
| W | L | T | Pct. | Pts. | OP. | |
| Dallas | 2 | 0 | 0.000 | 48 | 31 | |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 0 | 0.000 | 41 | 27 | |
| Cleveland | 1 | 1 | 0.500 | 40 | 44 | |
| Baltimore | 1 | 1 | 0.500 | 39 | 26 | |
| New York | 1 | 1 | 0.500 | 39 | 27 | |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 2 | 0.000 | 38 | 44 | |
| Washington | 0 | 2 | 0.000 | 10 | 48 | |
| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
| Detroit | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 33 | 28 | |
| San Francisco | 1 | 1 | 0.500 | 45 | 33 | |
| Minnesota | 1 | 1 | 0.500 | 44 | 34 | |
| Green Bay | 1 | 1 | 0.500 | 42 | 40 | |
| Baltimore | 1 | 1 | 0.500 | 42 | 40 | |
| Chicago | 1 | 1 | 0.500 | 34 | 54 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 2 | 0.000 | 10 | 48 | |
| SATURDAY'S RESULT | | | | | | |
| Chicago 21, Los Angeles 17, night | | | | | | |
| SUNDAY'S RESULTS | | | | | | |
| Detroit 16, Baltimore 15 | | | | | | |
| Cleveland 20, St. Louis 17 | | | | | | |
| New York 17, Pittsburgh 14 | | | | | | |
| Green Bay 30, San Francisco 10 | | | | | | |
| Philadelphia 14, Washington 7 | | | | | | |
| NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE | | | | | | |
| Sunday, Oct. 1 | | | | | | |
| St. Louis at Philadelphia | | | | | | |
| New York at Washington | | | | | | |
| Pittsburgh at Los Angeles | | | | | | |
| Dallas at Cleveland | | | | | | |
| Minnesota at Baltimore | | | | | | |
| Chicago at Green Bay | | | | | | |
| San Francisco at Detroit | | | | | | |

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Packers served notice—in full view of a record crowd of 38,669 at City Stadium Sunday afternoon—that they intend to repeat as Western Division champions.

They defeated the rugged 49ers to leap back into the thick of the title race.

The final score was 30 to 10, but don't let it fool you. The last seven points didn't come until midway in the final quarter and then few fans left before the traditional count-down of the final seconds.

5-Way Tie

Green Bay now has a 1-1 record and rests in a 5-way tie in second place in the Western loop with San Francisco, Minnesota, Baltimore and Chicago. Detroit is leading with 2-0.

The Bears of Chicago invade City Stadium next Sunday to renew pro football's longest and bitterest rivalry, while the smarting 49ers invade Detroit.

It took Willie Wood's weaving 39-yard return of a punt for a touchdown halfway through the second quarter to explode the Packer attack.

The big-play run broke a 7-7 tie and gave the Packers a lead they never lost. It was 20-10, Green Bay, at the half and 23-10 at the three-quarter mark.

The Packers, limited to 13 points in losing to Detroit last Sunday, were good offensively and defensively and they were alert, intercepting three passes. They more than held their own in a mean, rough—and at times fist-swinging, battle.

18 for Hornung

The Bays' dramatic Paul Hornung, the NFL's record-breaking scorer, reeled off 18 points on three field goals of 13, 43 and 15 yards, one touchdown and three extra points. He carried 17 times for 51 yards, caught a pass for 12 yards and kicked off over the goal line—and once over the end line—most of the afternoon.

Hornung scored the first TD on a 1-yard belt in the first quarter and set it up with an 8-yard jaunt.

The big-play run broke a 7-7 tie and gave the Packers a lead they never lost. It was 20-10, Green Bay, at the half and 23-10 at the three-quarter mark.

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Evans Score

Casper evened the score in spectacular fashion. After reaching the green of the par 5, 532-yard hole in two strokes, he holed a 16 1/2 foot eagle putt which traveled down hill and to the right.

The shot seemed to unnerve Hill, who lost the lead going 1-over-par on the par 3 13th hole.

Casper calmly sank a short putt on the final hole to wrap up the tense match.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

Jim Martin's Field Goal With 3:11 Left Wins for Lions

Sports
POST-CRESCENT

Monday, Sept. 25, 1961 Page B5

Eagles, Dallas Score Second NFL Triumphs

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Detroit Lions have taken up where they left off last year—as the hottest team in the National Football League—and a deep low bow must go in the direction of their defensive unit.

The Lions, who won seven of their last nine games in 1960, then took the Playoff Bowl, held the top spot of the Western Conference with a 2-0 record after stifling Baltimore's high-powered offense 16-15 Sunday.

In the season opener a week ago, the Detroit defense throttled Green Bay's juggernaut ground game 17-13, and the Lions now have won seven in a row since last season.

Get By Washington

The defending World Champion Philadelphia Eagles, and Dallas share the Eastern lead. The Eagles had to scrape to get by Washington 14-7 while Dallas downed the brand new Minnesota club 21-7, handing the Vikings their first NFL loss.

Everyone else in the NFL evened matters at 1-1 except Pittsburgh, which lost 17-14 to the New York Giants. Green Bay beat San Francisco 30-10 in the Western Conference while Cleveland came from behind to down St. Louis 20-17 in the other Eastern game. Chicago beat Los Angeles 21-17 Saturday night.

The Lions defense, which Coach George Wilson says will get him to the top of the West and keep him there, set up Jim Martin's game-winning 49-yard field goal in the final 3:11 when tackle Alex Karras recovered a Colt fumble. Unitas hits Moore.

Baltimore led 15-13, fashioned when John Unitas hit Lenny Moore with an eight-yard scoring pass. Martin also booted field goals of 30 and 28 yards, while quarterback Earl Morrall hit Terry Barr on a 28-yard scoring toss. Steve Myhra had field goals of 42 and 12 yards as the Colts time and again failed to solve Detroit's defense, that gave only 83 yards rushing and 103 passing.

The Eagles, held scoreless in the first half, got the winner on Sonny Jurgensen's 23-yard pass to Tom McDonald. A fumbled punt, recovered by defensive end Will Renfro on Washington's 23-yard line, set it up. Jurgensen also booted Pete Retzlaff on a 52-yard scoring toss, and Washington rookie Norm Snead came right back on an 80-yard TD toss to Fred Dugan.

The Cowboys got superior running from Amos (Forward) Marsh, who gained 64 yards, and

Mickey Wright Tops Ruth Jessen In Title Playoff

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Mickey Wright of Dallas, Tex., won a sudden death playoff Sunday against Ruth Jessen of Seattle to capture the \$8,500 Sacramento Valley Women's Open Golf Tournament.

The two girls had scores of 73-77-73-223 at the end of the final round of the 54-hole tournament.

Then, on the first two holes of the playoff, both of them parred.

On the third hole, however, Miss Jessen had a 1-over-par 4 and Miss Wright sank a putt for

Beverly Hanson of Indio, Calif., who had a one-stroke lead going into Sunday's play, was 4-over-par to finish fourth with a 23. She was right behind third place Betty Jamieson of San Antonio, Tex., who had 225.

The victory also was the 20th complete game of the season for Spahn, who has 13 defeats. He said the triumph, giving him six straight seasons of 20 or more, was especially nice because mid-year like this since his rookie year of '57. The pounding tight end nailed five passes for 61 yards, including three in the Bays' first TD drive.

After dropping to a low of 9-12 early in the season, Spahn came back after the All-Star break to start strong and win 10 consecutive games. The streak was broken last week when he was knocked out twice in consecutive starts against the Dodgers and

Giants.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

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to Serve You403 North
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NEENAN

Dick Donovan Just Misses No-Hitter In Win Over Twins

Maris, Mantle Fail to Connect As Boston Beats Yankees, 3-1

Dick Donovan, a "reject" who hung for every game scheduled, was tossed into the talent pool Luis Arroyo of New York and by Chicago when the American Hoyt Wilhelm of Baltimore have League expanded to 10 clubs last lower averages but they can't winter, shapes up as one of the qualify on innings pitched. best stories of the year.

Minor Miracle

The veteran right-hander, drafted by the lean and player-hungry Washington Senators for \$75,000, his first five, missed almost two months with various ailments, his earned run title Sunday when he 10-9 record for a last place club pitched a one-hitter against the comes under the heading of minor miracles.

The M and M boys failed to connect for a home run in Boston where Roger Maris settled for a single and Mickey Mantle went hitless as the Yankees lost 3-1 to Bill Monbouquette.

Maris, still one short of Babe Ruth's season total of 60, has five more games to play in the 162-decision schedule. All of them are at home two with Baltimore and three with Boston. Mantle has been in and out of the lineup recently, suffering from a bad cold.

Baltimore clinched third place with a 5-3 second game victory over Chicago after the White Sox took the opener 8-7.

Pinch Homer

Detroit topped Los Angeles in 10 innings 7-5 when Ken Hunt, dith threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to Marsh, who also scored tied the score, dropped a fly ball on a six-yard run and the Texans' for a two-run error. The victory

quarterback ran 20 yards for the assured the Tigers of no worse scores.

other score Tommy Mason's four- than a tie for second place.

year run got Minnesota's TD.

The Cleveland-Kansas City for a 17-7 lead. Bill Forester's in-

game was washed out in the sec-

ond half and was cancelled.

Pat Summerall's 19 yard field goal was the difference for the

Giants as a fumble recovery by run in the Twins' stadium, only 40er threat had reached base seats.

defensive end Jim Katicava three men had reached base seats.

two on walks. The Bays' defense, facing the for 16 to the 49er 41. After 10

minute Chuck Conery passed to man had hit the ball out of the shotgun formation, never let the visitors inside Green Bay's terri-

Y. A little hit Joe Morrison for Donovan retired the last eight

five for New York's scores. John men he faced. Jim Kaat was the

Henry Johnson and Buddy Dial loser.

scored for the Steelers the latter

on a four-yard pass from Bobby

Laive came on Bill Skowron's 28th

Herb Adderley, the Bays' top

goal to help Paul Brown's tackle prob-30-002 a thrill when he lined a foul appearance and ran hard on

ers kicked a last-minute 19-into the right field seats in the three kickoff returns for 74 yards

yard field goal after the Cards eighth Jackie Jensen made a

The third return was close to

blew a 140 first half lead. Most sensational catch on a long smash

Plum threw a pair of scoring by Maris in the sixth

passes for the Browns while Sam Jim Gentle hit his 45th homer

Etcheverry tossed two for the Baltimore in the first game

Cards. However, Etcheverry re- of Chicago but it wasn't enough

injured his throwing arm and saw Al Smith's 28th homer in the

little action in the second half fifth backed a five-run first in-

ing in the first game. Billy

Hoff with ninth inning help from

Wilhelm won the second game,

in which Minnie Minoso hit his

14th homer.

Loser Art Fowler retired the

first two Tigers in the 10th before

he walked Norm Cash and Steve

Boros. When Jake Wood hit a

shoofly to right three men con-

verged — Rocky Bridges, Lee

Thomas and Hunt. Hunt had the

ball in his glove but dropped it

Houie Kopitz was the winner.

Joan Goffard Pounds 208-520

KIMBERLY — Joan Goffard bounded a 208 game and 520 Woodson to the Packer 49ers in motion for a TD. J. R. Lanes

Tiene Krueger rolled a 512

series

Jim Kramer pounded a 572

series to set the pace in the Kau-

haua Businessmen's League at

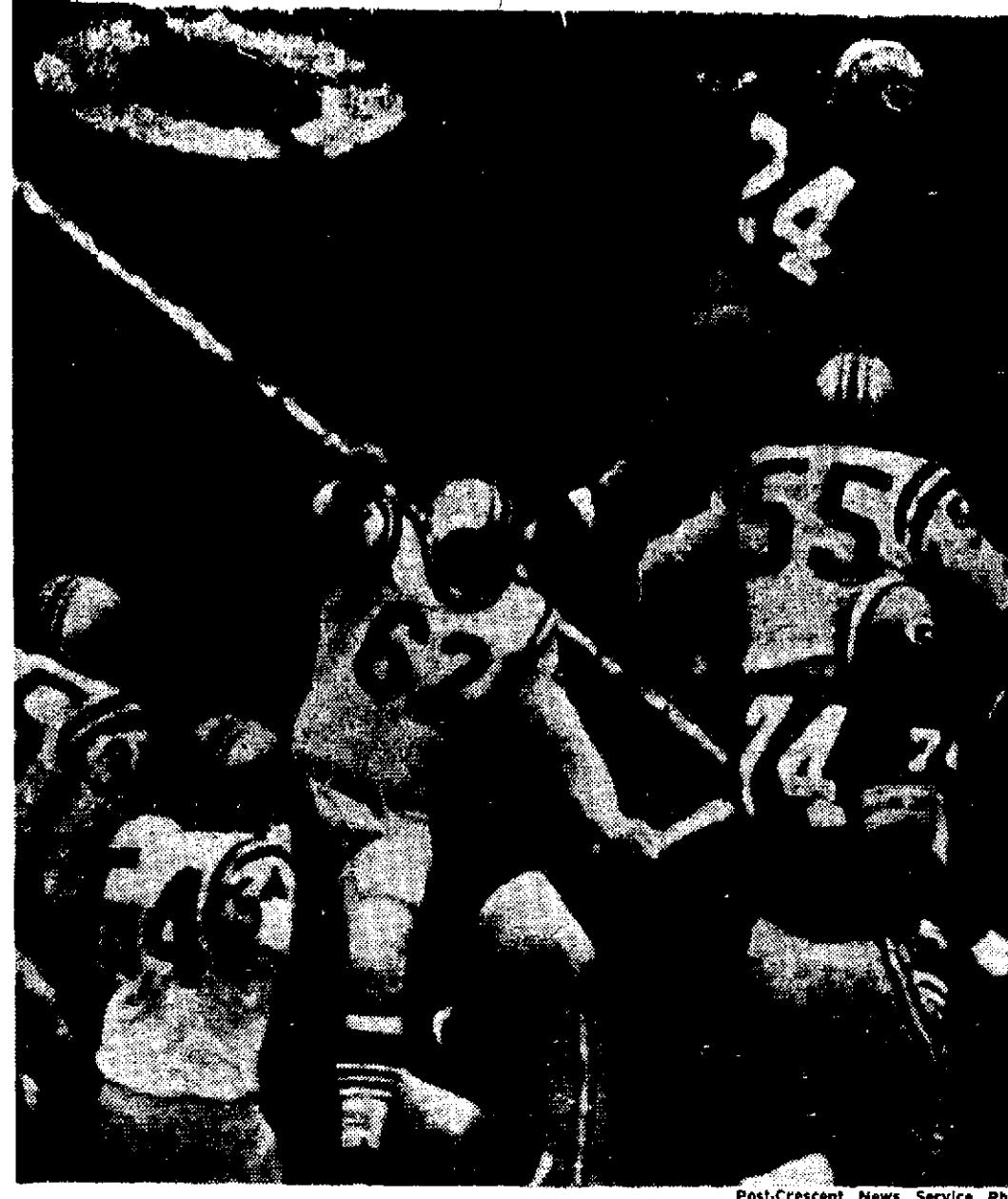
the Bowling Bar.

Perry kick)

Tracy 7 pass from Etcheverry

(Perry kick)

Tr



Willie Wood (24) races toward a Green Bay Packer touchdown after intercepting a San Francisco pass Sunday. The 39-yard run broke a 7-7 tie and sent the Packers on to a 30-10 win. The Packers' Henry Jordan is No. 74. Outdistanced 49ers include J. W. Lockett (35), Bob Harrison (54), Mike Magac (62) and Matt Hazelton (55).

Lombardi Lauds Bays' Defense

Hickey Says Poor Punt, Kickoff Coverage Helped Defeat 49ers

By LEE REMMEL

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Subdued yet militant, a chagrined Red Hickey verbally spanked "our special teams" for what happened to his San Francisco 49ers in the gray gloom at City Stadium Sunday afternoon.

"Our punt and kickoff coverage beat us as much as anything," rapped the redhead, who barreled the press from the 49er dressing room for 20 minutes while he had heart-to-heart with his unsuccessful athletes. Packer victims for the fifth straight time.

Lest this last be misinterpreted, Hickey declared, "we certainly are not in a state of shock over losing. We're not pushing any panic button—all we have to do is beat Detroit next week and we'll be back on top."

"A lot of things can happen between now and the end of the season. I don't know who's going to win it, but we're going to be right up there with 'em," he vowed with drives."

a defiant thrust of the jaw.

He clearly was mystified by his conclusion that "there are some platoons' conduct. "One of our clubs you have a tough time with strongest points last year was our and we sure have a tough time special teams," he said ruefully. "Nobody did anything against us. This was a terrible day."

"We didn't punt and we didn't

cover when we did (in obvious reference to Willie Wood's 39-yard

Vince Lombardi, who insisted it return of a Tommy Davis kick for hadn't been easy, credited 1961's a touchdown and we didn't kick first victory to the defense — off, and we didn't cover when we with a simultaneous bow to the did," the ex-Ram stalwart added offense. "We played a tremendous defensive game," the Packer

headmaster felt. "That was the whole key. We had a much better rush than we did against Detroit last week. And we possessed the ball. We had it for seven minutes during one stretch in the third quarter, I believe."

"One thing, though," Red ap-

peared with a wry grin, "we didn't give up as many points as we did last year (41). That's an improvement."

The Packer's possessive nature compounded the 49ers' problems, Hickey admitted. "They're a fine ball control team. Once they get the ball, it's hard to get it back from 'em. But we got it back enough to win today."

At the same time, he was not impressed with the offensive output of the Packers—or the 49ers. "They had 285 yards and we had 254. I don't think either club made enough yards to be proud of," he said.

He declined to second guess the officiating in connection with the interference call on Abe Wood-

son's apparent trip of Max McGee in the third quarter. It put the Packers on the San Francisco 8-yard line and set up one of Paul Hornung's three field goals.

Waits for Movies

"It was a big play, no question about it, but you don't know about things like that until you see the movies. It appeared to me that all Abe did, in going for the ball, was step on McGee's foot."

The performance of another Packer pass receiver, Ron Kramer, "didn't surprise me," Hickey said. "He's a good football player. I was only disappointed in our group because he caught that many passes."

Why had he used his vaunted shotgun sparingly until the fourth quarter? "We were moving the ball very well with the 'T' early, that's why we stayed with it." By way of explanation, he added, "John (quarterback Brodie) had a couple dropped that hurt our up there with 'em," he vowed with drives."

All of which brought him to the

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'Just Happy to be Playing Again,' Ron Kramer Says

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — "It's been a long time."

This heartfelt admission came from a happy Ron Kramer, who had just had his greatest day as a pro after two years of futility and frustration. En route to the shower in the Packer dressing room, his progress was slow as teammate after teammate came over to congratulate him.

Kramer, brilliant as a rookie in 1957 but an enigmatic disappointment to both himself and the Packer coaching staff since coming out of service, lost his job to a vastly improved Gary Knauf upon his return in 1959 and couldn't win it back.

Sunday it was 1957 all over again. Ron, reinstated as a starter, grabbed off five passes, three of them for first down that keyed the Packers' first touchdown drive, and blocked with the crunching abandon that made him everybody's All-America in 1956 when he was the Packers' No. 1 draft choice.

"It's just real nice to be playing again," said Ron, a mild enough statement but one which amounts to effervescence for the

somewhat phlegmatic ex-Wolverine. "It's been a lot of hard work and he's (Coach Vince Lombardi) giving me a chance."

"I'm just happy I can do my best for the team as well as myself," Kramer added. "This is all that matters to me. If I can do something to help the team, then I'll do it."

Also accepting plaudits and attendant pats on the back was Willie Wood, author of a 39-yard punt return spectacular in the second quarter.

Paul Hornung grabbed Willie by his husky shoulders and told him with a grin. "That's the greatest run I've ever seen, Willie. 'Of course,' he quipped, 'it was a lot of luck—you don't have much talent.'

Describing his dazzling excursion with a shy smile, Willie confided, "catching the ball on the through the dressing room feline run, that always helps and I had tating his teammates and reported a little running room. After that, ionic on his condition."

As he headed for the training his first game in 10 Packer seas-

room, he shot back over his shoulder. "I hope we can have to win but it's no fun sitting on

one of those every game."

Down the line, ex-Gray Ghost part of the club if you're playing."

Herb Kramer Hits 246 Line And 606 Set

Herb Kramer slammed a 246 singleton and 606 set in the 41 Bowl

Classic League at the 41 Bowl Thursday evening.

Hahn's is the circuit's leading team with an 8-0 mark.

Ken Behrent fired a 235 line and ended up with a 551 series in the American Legion loop at the 41 Bowl.

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tendant pats on the back was Willie Wood, author of a 39-yard punt return spectacular in the second

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Monday, Sept. 25, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 87

College Football

By The Associated Press

EAST

Buffalo 24, Boston Univ. 12

SOUTH

Duke 7, South Carolina 4

Vanderbilt 16, West Virginia 6

Miami, Fla. 14, Kentucky 7

Miss. State, Texas, Tech 0

George Washington 17, Citadel 13

SOUTHWEST

Houston 7, Texas A&M 7, tie

Rice 16, Louisiana State 3

Maryland 14, Southern Methodist 6

Baylor 31, Wake Forest 0

Arkansas 21, Kansas 7

Arizona 28, Colorado 6

New Mexico 41, New Mexico State 7

FAR WEST

UCLA 19, Air Force 6

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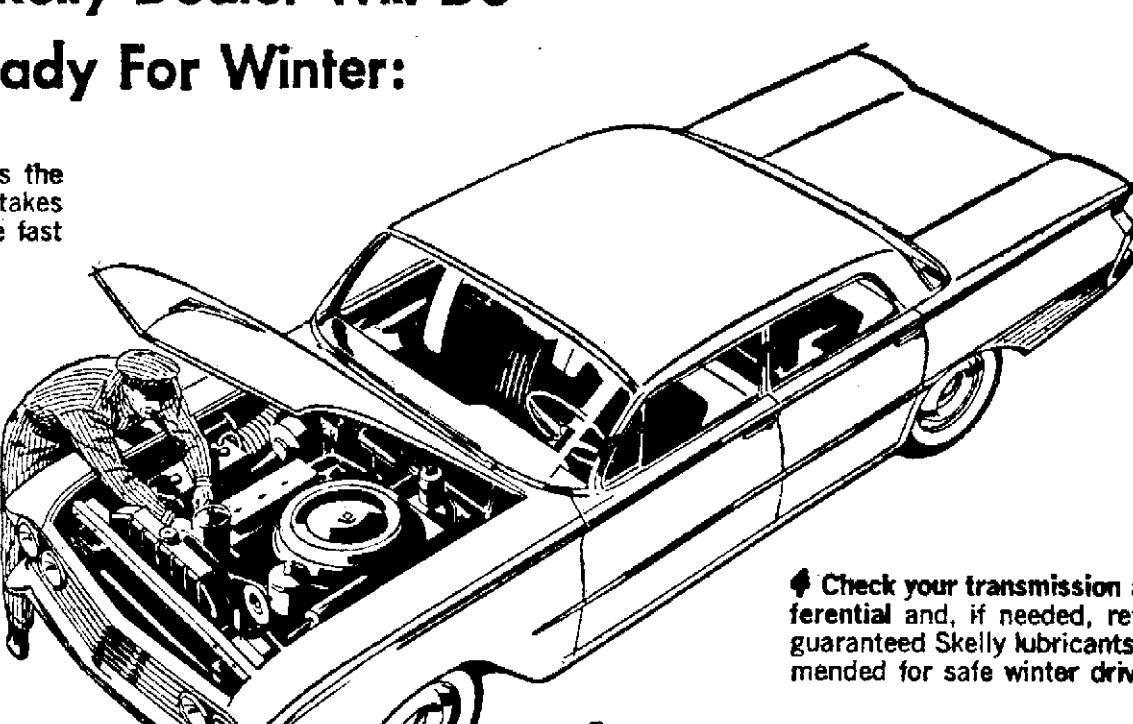
**Here's What Your Skelly Dealer Will Do
To Get Your Car Ready For Winter:**

1 Test your battery to make sure it has the deep-down "hot spark" starting power it takes to bring your car's engine surging to life fast — even on coldest sub-zero mornings!

2 Check your radiator—including hoses and clamps. Test anti-freeze. Put in enough Skelly Premium Anti-Freeze to protect cooling system for temperatures in this area.

(Your Skelly Dealer now offers you Skelly Bonded Radiator Protection, too — a new plan which is not a part of the Skelly Bonded Starting Plan, and not required for "You Start or We Pay" protection. Under this special plan, once your cooling system is protected down to the temperature shown on the radiator tag, any Skelly Premium Anti-Freeze lost between now and August 31, 1962, will be replaced without additional charge. Ask your Skelly Dealer for full details about this plan, too.)

3 Drain your old motor oil and refill with Skelly Supreme or Skelly Fortified Tagolene HD Motor Oil in the correct grade for your car for winter driving in this area.



4 Check your transmission and differential and, if needed, refill with guaranteed Skelly lubricants recommended for safe winter driving.

5 Fill your tank with fast-starting, high octane Skelly Ketonane or Skelly Regular Gasoline — "tailormade" for winter in this area. Both give you Anti-Frost at no extra cost to prevent stalling due to icing in your car's fuel system.

</div

Badgers, Spartans Open Big 10 Race

Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty Optimistic Over Title Chances

Wisconsin's tested Badgers and Big Ten crown. Although this is Michigan State's questionable season, the feeling at East Lansing is that the Spartans get the Big Ten football every season, the Spartans campaign underway Saturday last shared the title with Illinois with the season's first conference game.

The Badgers, unable to keep anything under wraps, opened the final scores in Saturday's game against Ohio State, the favorites for the conference crown, both open at home. Iowa faces California and Ohio State meets Texas Christian.

Reputed Power

UCLA, a reputed West Coast power, will be at Michigan; Washington is at Illinois; powerful Missouri is at Minnesota and Boston College invades Northwestern. In another top Midwest game, Oklahoma will be at Notre Dame and the Irish have high hopes this season.

Wisconsin's highly-touted aerial combination of Ron Miller to Pat Richter provided victory over Utah. Miller hit Richter with a Washington. The Huskies had five-yard lob pass for the game's only touchdown after Bill Hess had intercepted a Utah pass.

Wisconsin's true test will come early against Michigan State. The Spartans and their optimistic coach, Duffy Daugherty, feel they have an excellent chance for the

Chargers Beat Houston for Third Time

New York, Boston Tie for AFL's Eastern Lead

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE
EASTERN DIVISION

| | W | L | T | Pct. | Pts. | OP |
|------------------|---|---|---|------|------|----|
| Boston | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 | 88 | 59 |
| New York | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 | 87 | 59 |
| Houston | 1 | 2 | 0 | .500 | 79 | 34 |
| Buffalo | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 | 72 | 14 |
| WESTERN DIVISION | 3 | 0 | 0 | .100 | 104 | 34 |
| Dallas | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 | 47 | 32 |
| Purdue | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000 | 35 | 14 |

SATURDAY'S RESULT

Boston 23, Buffalo 21, night

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

New York 35, Denver 28

San Diego 34, Houston 24

Dallas 42, Akron 35

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Sat., Sept. 23

San Diego at Buffalo, night

Houston at Dallas

New York at New York

Denver at Oakland

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When a team beats another three times it should at least give the hint of superiority.

That's what San Diego has done to Houston, the defending American Football League champion, and the hint is strong enough that the Chargers are easy favorites to win the title.

This is said without allowance for losses to the armed forces by San Diego. Among them could be Jack Kemp, the talented quarterback. His loss would be quite a blow to San Diego hopes.

But for the present the Chargers are riding high and mighty.

They haven't lost a game all year, either exhibition or league, and are the only unbeaten team in the field.

31-3 Halftime Lead

Sunday they whipped Houston 34-24, holding a 31-3 lead at the half and coasting in. Twice in the exhibition grind the Chargers laid it on Houston, beating the 1960 champs 27-14 and 35-27.

San Diego tops the Western Division with a 3-0 record while New York and Boston are tied for the lead in the Eastern Division with 2-1.

NEW YORK (AP) — The big television battle of the season — New York and Boston nosed out Buffalo 23-21 CBS-NBC fight for the Saturday night deadlock for the top. Houston fell down to third place with a 1-1 on the two quick-draw heroes of the glimmering Old West, Marshal Dillon and Paladin, the ratings champs of the past five or six seasons.

On Saturday night, underdog CBS still has its hopes pinned on the glimmering Old West, Marshal Dillon and Paladin, the ratings champs of the past five or six seasons.

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Nelson Will Meet With GOP Leaders

Governor Will Try to 'Iron Out' Differences Before Fall Session

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Gaylord prompted by a letter mailed him Saturday by the Republican caucus committee, an 11 - member Democratic leaders next week in a group headed by Sen. Frank Panzer of Brownsville.

"Whenever you are able to reach a decision in regard to tax policy differences before the legislature reconvenes Oct. 30.

The Democratic chief executive told a news conference he will promptly to arrange a joint caucus of Republican legislators from both houses," the letter said.

The governor said he would talk to Panzer this week to arrange details of the later meeting. The preliminary talks with the senator "will be among us" and not open to the press, Nelson added.

Killed by GOP

The chief executive saw his income tax centered revenues program killed by a GOP controlled legislature, then exercised his veto power on a Republican bill pegged to adoption of a 3 percent sales tax.

Despite the differences, Nelson said it would be "quite simple" to forward a new revenue plan.

And he said he viewed the chances of reaching agreement on taxes at this stage "as good or better."

GREEN BAY—A 552-foot lake ter" than they were when the 1961 carrier was pulled off a mud bank session convened in January.

In the Fox River Saturday night, Nelson would not identify spe-

an hour and a half after she ran into a mud bank is every chance for agreement."

about 5 p.m. Capt. B. W. Wolters A system of withholding state

said he came upriver aided by income taxes would be one of the Reiss tug and started to swing them, he said. He added that the bow into the slip on the east Minnesota's method of forgiving

bank of the river "when the cur-

rent grabbed her and shoved her leev when switching to withhold-

ing this year "might be a reason-

With her bow stuck fast, the able approach ... to a good sim-

current pivoted the stern into a pie compromise" on the issue in

the mudbank on the other edge of the Wisconsin.

The tug hooked a line onto her

stern and tried to pull her off, "but the current was stronger

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Gaylord

than the tug," Wolters said. He Nelson has signed a bill making

finally sent a small boat to the more funds available for veterans

housing loans and liberalizing loan

Northern dock with a cable.

The cable was snubbed to a factors, the executive office re-

mooring post and the ship pulled ported today. He vetoed two other

himself off the bank by using her bills in the same field.

pulling on the stern.

No Change Reported

On Cheese Market

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin

American cheese market steady at unchanged prices: de-

mand fair to good; offerings of

longhorns limited, otherwise sup-

plies ample to more than ample.

Prices: cheddars 36¹/₂ - 38¹/₂; 40-

piece blocks 36¹/₂-39; single dai-

shes 38¹/₂-39; longhorns 38¹/₂-39¹/₂;

meatballs 38¹/₂-41¹/₂.

Enters Loretto Heights

Camillus Rudolf, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rudolf,

915 E. Alton St., is one of 289

freshmen at Loretto Heights Col-

lege, Denver, Colo. She began

classes on Sept. 14, following a

four - day orientation program

which included a tour of the U.S.

Air Force Academy at Colorado

Springs.

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206 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin Ph. RE 2-0000

11 Killed on State Roads

Bride, Best Man Die in Accident Near Madison

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three traffic deaths this morning were added to a weekend toll of eight which included a car-truck collision that took the life of a new bride and of the best man in her wedding party.

The fatalities sent Wisconsin's 1961 highway toll up to 636, compared with 607 on this day a year ago.

Percy R. Scheuers, 26, and 21-year-old Roy E. Levenham, both of Eldorado, died at St. Agnes Hospital in Fond du Lac today a few hours after the car in which they were riding left Highway 23 six miles west of Fond du Lac and cartwheeled into a field. Both were thrown from the vehicle.

Mrs. Wanda Vendt, 72, of Milwaukee was killed today when a car driven by her husband, K. R. Vendt, sideswiped a truck while passing in the city of Sheboygan.

When she veered across the street and struck a parked car.

Mrs. Euclid Hacker Crane, 19, Board for an un-

der of Middleton, and Keith L. Peter-

son, 24, of Madison, were killed conference to

in a car-truck collision at Spring-

field Corners west of Madison and disturbing

troubles of our

Several hours earlier the Mid-

dleton girl had been married to

Airman Duane L. Crane of Truxa

Air Force Base. Crane, who was the Federal agency which has the

riding in the car, was in sat-

factory condition in a Madison

hospital. The couple had been

married at Springfield Corners.

Assistant Dane County Coroner

Jack Stevenson said Peterson, the brain storming session on the

best man at the wedding, was whole range of airline problems

driving the car. The car and a

truck collided at the intersection

When the domestic airlines

zoomed into the jet age about

three years ago, from every side

came predictions that this was

to be aviation's most glamorous

era and the jet passenger planes

were received in what amounted

to a public celebration.

Instead what occurred was that

the airline industry plummeted

into a sea of red ink. In the

first half of this year alone, for

instance, the dozen major trunk-

lines lost over \$13 million.

Jets Prove Costly

Instead of ushering in a period

of large, loaded planes flying at

record speeds between cities and

filling the cash registers, the jets

opened a period of large planes,

yawning with emptiness and

draining the cash registers. Jets

cost more to buy or lease, more

to operate than piston engine

planes, but the break-even point

on a jet airliner is about

the same in load as on a piston

when a car struck a pole and ran engine plane. If, say, the break-

into a ditch on Highway 110 about

even point is a 50 per cent load

a mile and a half north of Osh-

oshua, a largest piston engine plane

carrying 84 passengers can cover

its operating cost with an average

of 10 passengers.

When it wears a set, Baker

interviewed him in New York last

week. "This means that with full

planes would have to carry 50

per cent more passengers on the

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Carl Krueger, 73, route

1, Clintonville.

Jeffery T. Hartl, 3-year-old son

of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hartl,

route 4, Appleton.

Elmer J. Bornemann, 54, Sher-

wood.

William J. Engel, 74, Stock-

bridge.

John Schmit, 54, 809 Main St.,

Neenah.

Daniel J. Poppy, 35, of Milwau-

kee, died early Saturday when his

car hit a bridge abutment in

Keshena.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Coenen,

route 4, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Immel,

route 1, Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stiebs,

109 Roland St., New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heim-

bruch, route 2, New London.

Calumet Memorial:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gregorie,

New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hartz,

Potter.

Dedication Set For Tree Farm

Nekoosa-Edwards
Woodlands Manager
Is Guest Speaker

A statewide tree farm dedication will be held at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 5 on the Norman E. Wood property three miles east of Wautoma on State 21, according to Robert C. Dosen, chairman of the Wisconsin Tree Farm Committee.

Robert A. Petry, woodlands manager, Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards, will be the main speaker. Informal remarks will be made by F. H. Werling, chairman of the Wisconsin Committee of American Forest Products Industries, Inc., and a vice-president of the Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, and Stanley W. Welsh, superintendent of the Forest Management Division, Wisconsin Conservation Department, Madison.

Gilbert W. Zieman, committee secretary, Green Bay, will relate the history and growth of the industry-sponsored American Tree Farm Program, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary. Dosen will award certificates and signs to newly certified Wisconsin tree farmers, to be followed by a tour of the tree farm.

Wood, a lawyer and justice of peace of Berlin, received technical advice on the care and maintenance of his woodlands from both public and private foresters.

Inspection of his property was made by Weldon G. West, forester, Kieckhefer Box and Lumber Co., Wild Rose, and it was certified as Wisconsin Free Farm No. 165 by the Wisconsin Tree Farm Committee on June 29, 1959.

Sept. 25, 29.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between Jennie Wehrenberg and Antoinette "Toni" Rosinski under the firm name and style of JENNIE'S & TONI, doing business at 214 W. Main St., Brillion, City of Menasha, Winnebago County, Wisconsin, was dissolved on the 18th day of September, 1961 by mutual consent.

Jennie Wehrenberg has retired from said firm and business. All debts due and owing to said firm of JENNIE'S & TONI will be paid up to Antoinette to Antoinette "Toni" Rosinski, who will continue to carry on the business at the same location as a sole proprietor under the firm name and style of TONI'S BEAUTY SALON.

Dated this 19th day of September, 1961
ANTOINETTE "TONI" ROSINSKI
Sept. 25

NOTICE TO GASOLINE DEALERS
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN
Bids close on Monday, October 2 at 10:00 A.M.

Desired proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 10:00 A.M. on Monday, October 2, 1961 at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, Suite 203, House Annex, Appleton, Wisconsin, for a six-month supply of gasoline, specifications as follows:

100 octal B.P. 95-100; 50 per cent Recov. 230-240; End Point 390-395; Gravity A.P. 1.60-1.63; Octane No. Research Min. 92; Reid Vapor Pressure 8.5-10.5; shall contain Tethyl Ethyl. Gasoline to be ordered as needed.

Proposed bids must accompany each bid or bid cannot be considered.

BIDDERS PLEASE NOTE:

Quote a firm price per gallon for gasoline delivered to Outagamie County Shop, including inspection fee, if any.

Bidders must submit bid on a nationally advertised brand of gasoline.

All bids must be submitted on standard bid sheets prepared by and available at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, Suite 203, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County.

All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.

Dated this 18th day of September, A.D. 1961.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE
CLARENCE J. BROWNSON
County Highway Commissioner

Sept. 25, 29.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Rothe, sometimes known as Annie Rothe, deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Anna Rothe, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament be admitted, dated Sept. 10, 1961, be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary for, or of Administration with the will annexed, be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 24th day of October, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 29th day of December, 1961;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 2nd day of January, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard;

Dated September 25, 1961.

By the Court,

STANLEY A. STAIDL
County Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER, FULTON,
MENN & NEHS, Attorneys.

115 N. Appleton St., Appleton, Wis.

Sept. 25, 1961.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of AUGUST BRANDT, Deceased.

Order Limiting Time for Filing Claims (or Waiver).

A petition for probate or administration of the Estate of August Brandt, deceased, of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 29th day of December, 1961;

That the proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 2nd day of January, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard;

Dated September 25, 1961.

By the Court,

STANLEY A. STAIDL
County Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER, FULTON,
MENN & NEHS, Attorneys.

115 N. Appleton St., Appleton, Wis.

Sept. 25, 1961.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, APPLETON BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Wisconsin Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 12th day of September, 1960, in the Circuit Court of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will be held a public auction at the west door of the Outagamie County Courthouse in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 30th day of October, 1961, at 10:00 A.M. to determine the time, place and manner of sale and to ascertain the amount of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the interest in the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, on the 3rd day of October, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated September 8, 1961.

By the Court,

STANLEY A. STAIDL
County Judge.

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Attorneys for the Estate.

205 E. Main Ave., Little Chute, Wis.

Sept. 11, 1961.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of BERT DUTCHER, Deceased.

On the application of the executors of the estate of Bert S. Dutcher, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims, and for the making of the determination of who are the heirs of the estate, and for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, on the 10th day of October, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated September 8, 1961.

By the Court,

STANLEY A. STAIDL
County Judge.

ARTHUR F. REMLEY, Atty.

114 N. Commercial St., Neenah, Wis.

Sept. 11, 1961.

VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN

The Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids until 7:00 P.M. C.T., September 26, 1961 at the Village Hall at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposal will be received for the following items. All proposals shall be addressed to Mrs. Loretta Versteegen, Village Clerk and Tabulator, Post Office, P.O. Box 100, Little Chute, Wisconsin.

The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications are on file and may be examined at the office of the Village Clerk and Tabulator at the office of Municipal Engineering Company, Menasha, Wisconsin.

The Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any informalities in bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the Village Board for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time for closing of bids.

No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certificate of bid bond equal to 10 per cent (5 per cent) of the bid, payable to the Owner as a guarantee that if his bid is accepted a contractor will execute and file the proper contract and bond within the time limited by the Owner. If the successful bidder fails to file the contract and bond upon the execution of the contract by the Owner the check shall be returned. In case the contractor fails to file such contract and bond, the amount of the bid or bond shall be forfeited to the Owner as liquidated damages.

No less than the wage rates which have been established in accordance with the provisions of Section 66.293, Wisconsin Statutes, a schedule of said rates being on file in the office of the Village Clerk and Tabulator.

The letting of the work described herein is subject to the provision of Section 46.29, Wisconsin Statutes.

VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN

BY — PAUL KOSTKA, President

MRS. LORETTA VERSTEGEN, Clerk

Engineering Co.

Municipal Engineers

Menasha, Wisconsin

Sept. 25, 1961.

NOTICE

The Appleton Post-Crescent is

exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. Howsoever any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent may be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department

Appleton Post-Crescent

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9-25

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BOAT—12 ft. Duck Hunters Note.
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CHRIS CRAFT—16 ft. Runabout
Completely re-painted. \$1,200.
14 ft. x 35 ft. 1968 boat. \$1,400

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HORTONVILLE
Nearly finished 3 bedroom ranch, all built-in, cedar sh. within 3 blocks of all schools and churches. Open Sunday, Sept. 30, 2 to 8 p.m. \$P 9-4924.

RIMBERLY — 3 bedroom ranch, taxes only \$133. Financing arranged. \$24,000.

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LITTLE CHUTE — Well kept 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms. Tiled fireplace, full basement, oil heat, garage, driveway. 3 blocks from Church and School. \$13,000.

LITTLE CHUTE — Trade in your smaller home on this well kept, large 4 bedroom ranch. 1/2 block from school. We will assist in financing. \$15,000.

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LOOKING FOR QUALITY

Look no more because this home is quality built in every way. Quality built-in oven and surface unit of stainless steel with a deluxe hood and fan. Quality oak cabinets. More cabinets. The majority of new homes have built-in ovens and ovens with 3 track aluminum storms and screens. Poured concrete basement wall. John Mansville 6 inch insulation in ceiling. Folding oak doors on all built-in wardrobes closets. All this quality at a bargain. We will be purchased on a land contract.

Leonard Wiese Realty

Office RE 9-128 Residence 4-3561

Lovely Wooded Lot

Two bedrooms up and two down. Semi-furnished dining area open to large carpeted living room. Large decked breezeway. Large well kept yard. All for only \$18,000.

Will Trade

Colonial with a family room, formal dining "L" and huge bedrooms. Attached two car garage. Many extras included in this price.

\$24,000.

Will Trade

Three carpeted bedroom brick ranch. Beamed ceilings, fireplace, divided living room and dining room. Built-ins in kitchen. Large wood lot. Price \$25,000.

Will Trade

Four bedroom Colonial. Extra large kitchen and family room. Formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Two car attached garage. Near schools. All improvements included. Priced to sell.

\$26,500.

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Make This Your

First Stop Today

Lovely to look at and just as lovely inside is this 3 bedroom, 2 year old ranch home with its completely landscaped lot near Madison Jr. High. Large kitchen with dining area. Carpeted living room. Full divided basement. Immediate occupancy.

\$19,100.

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NEAR SENIOR HIGH**

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, 20' x 30' living room, formal dining room. New carpeting. Divided basement, oil heat. Double garage. Choice west side location.

SUBURBAN RANCH**

Linen room, exterior, 3 bedrooms, den, 20' x 23' living room with fireplace. Bath and 1/2 dining room. Hot water heat. Double garage. Wooded lot.

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NEW LISTING!

We have just listed a

Brick and Stucco 4 bedroom older home which is an excellent buy for a large or growing family.

Large 14' x 26' living room, ceramic kitchen, and 12' x 15' dining room. 4 bedrooms and bath up. Priced at only \$18,500. Call Now!

GARVEY

AGENCY

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NEW RANCH

Just completed on Appleton's NW side. 3 large bedrooms, living room 13 x 20, kitchen with built-in stove and bar, dining area 8' x 12', 8' x 12', tiled bath with shower. All oak trim. Divided basement. Lot 105 X 137. Immediate occupancy.

\$14,700.

WEINER ST

28 x 42 ranch on all improved city lot. 3 large bedrooms, large living room, 12' x 20' dining room with fireplace. Bath and 1/2 dining room. Hot water heat. Double garage. Wooded lot.

Other Homes—Priced from \$10,500 and up!

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NEW RANCH HOME

1424 E. Coolidge Ave.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Oak trim and doors. Oak floors. Vanity. Built-in range and oven. Partial stone front. Gas heat.

Large lot \$16,975

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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2 bedroom expandable home, West of Senior High. Garage. RE 3-3322

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New 3 bedroom ranch. Combined Living room and kitchen. Aluminum siding, poured concrete, fireplace, built-ins. Many other fine features.

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New, all wood, double street.

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Only \$14,000. We arrange financing.

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New 3 bedroom, side, brick and aluminum siding. Built-ins, oak finish, carpeting, concrete walks and driveway.

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begins in the home in which you enjoy living and a joy for entertaining. Just such a home is our latest listing. A two story Colonial on a beautifully landscaped lot. Spacious living room, separate dining room, built in kitchen and family room with fireplace. FOUR bedrooms. Master bedroom has its own bath. Attached two car garage. Attached two car garage. In a highly desirable residential area in Neenah truly a gem for the executive seeking a "liveable" size home with plenty of privacy. Please call for an appointment Priced under \$30,000.

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Large 2 story apartment house with kitchen, living room, dining room, den, 2 bedrooms, and bath up on each apartment.

Bath in stove, exhaust hood, dishwasher, and garbage disposal. Concrete drive and 2 car garage. Priced to sell.

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3 BEDROOM RANCH

Northeast side 2 years old. All modern. By owner. RE 4-9404

4 BEDROOM DANCH

Rosedale Ave. New home. Poured basement, on grade, built in garage. 1000 sq. ft. RE 3-1052

\$16,900

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. 11' baths. Excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Located at 1752 N. Lawe.

or call RE 3-3658

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JESSUP REALTY

has moved to new modern offices located at

860 Commercial St. South

NEENAH

and are now offering expanded facilities and services PLU'S

* Abundance of free parking

* Armchair comfort

* Courteous attention

* Professional consultation

Choice 3 Bedroom Ranch

en large wood lot. Many, many extra features.

FIELDCREST DRIVE

WESTWOOD SUBDIVISION

An exceptional luxury home priced with a below replacement cost. Includes such features as Tennessee stone fireplace, redwood siding, hot water heat, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. bath, and many more.

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SCHOOL: 1000 sq. ft. 10' per cent down.

ISABELLA ST.

Modern 4 bedroom home with 2 car garage. Carpeted living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, 10' per cent down.

LAWSON ST.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Full basement, 2 car garage. Price \$14,500.

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ALL KINDS OF HOME MODERNIZING

We do the complete job.

RECREATION ROOMS

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KITCHENS

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PORCHES

Free Estimates

\$500 Down

Brand New 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 story with open stairway. Large 14' x 26' living room, ceramic kitchen, and 12' x 15' dining room. 4 bedrooms and bath up. Priced at only \$18,500. Call Now!

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Down payments as low as \$400

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Eves. 2-5337

NO house numbers given over phone

EVERYTHING



The Board of Trustees, the general supervisor and the director of the Golden Age home in New London meet once a month to discuss the problems of the home. From left are Norbert Loerke, general superintendent, Dr. A. L. Koch, Vernon Stannard, director of the home, Dr. J. B. MacLaren, chairman of the board, and W. A. Blake.

Oldest Resident 97

Golden Age Home Keeps Those Over 85 Busy and Comfortable

NEW LONDON—On a nice day, Outagamie County, unless other popular pastime is playing if one happens to be going past wise specified by court order, cards, often on the two sun porch, the Golden Age Home, on the The insane, alcoholics, epileptics es. corner of S. Pearl Street and and persons suffering from can: One of the oldsters' greatest joys seems to be finding some one who will take time to listen, belongs such as a favorite

some residents sitting on the One of the problems faced by them talk about the old days small chair, wardrobes, chests of drawers and other small articles. Clubs Entertain

the home is maintaining a person's emotional outlook. Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss, the occupational therapist, is 85. The home's oldest resident, large lawn in groups and watching the traffic go by.

Perhaps if one were to walk downtown on a nice fall day, he the residents have something to do that morning and dressed, the ones probably would recognize some keep them occupied and free dining room in the elevator for of these same oldsters enjoying from boredom. If she sees a resident, an appealing breakfast. Although a stroll. Although not all of the dent has no interests and doesn't they are fed a light diet and no residents are able to leave the care to mix, she either finds fried foods, they are served a home, those who are able may someone for him to talk with or good variety. An average break-

leave for a visit or short period interests him in some type of fast would consist of fruit or juice, cereal or eggs, toast and coffee. Meat is served several times a week at breakfast.

Many of the residents go for Puzzles Favorite Entertainment visits with relatives. Most say Vernon Stannard, director of they can't wait to get back the home, said puzzles are one of "home" to their friends. the favorite forms of entertainment.

To qualify for admission to the men. They are always set up in time. Dinner consists of meat, Any club or organization that operating the new agency would home, a resident must be beyond the halls. Anyone who wishes such as roast beef or swiss would like to tour the home is, come to \$10 million the first year, the age of 65 and a resident of works on them for a while. An steak, potatoes, vegetables and welcome. Stannard said.

saled. At supper residents are served a hot dish or soup, salad or a sandwich, fruit and cookies. During the morning and afternoon, they are offered fruit juices on the individual floors.

For those residents who are unable to come to the dining room, meals are sent up to the individual floors, where attendants assist them if necessary.

Stannard said all of the attendants have taken courses recommended by the state and that he will only hire those who like and want to help older people. He said that one must want to help them in order to do justice to the job.

Ministers, Priests Visit

A file is kept on the religion of the residents and a priest or minister is called if needed. No restriction is placed on religion. Those who are able are free to go to the church of their choice. For those unable to leave the building, some of the ministers and priests come to the home on Sunday and hold services there. The ministers and priests are free to visit the home at any time.

Regular visiting hours are from 1:30 to 5 p.m. daily.

Each resident has his or her own clothes, purchased by them or by their family and laundered and ironed by the home. Some of the residents have other personal belongings such as a favorite small chair, wardrobes, chests of drawers and other small articles.

Clubs Entertain

Many organizations and clubs in New London have done things for the oldsters, such as donations on holidays and giving the residents special treats. Residents especially enjoy it when a children's club visits the home. Last

winter all of the beauticians spent an afternoon at the home dressing the hair of each of the women.

Many of the residents are looking forward to automobile rides of the state department and other

this fall. Several New London already established governmental programs.

He stressed that the bill for

any club or organization that operating the new agency would come to \$10 million the first year, but that it would be folly to try

Laird Blasts Approval of New Agency

Woman Injures Hand
Mrs. Edward Forester, 31, 837 E. John St., received hand injuries at 4:32 p.m. Saturday when her hand got caught in the wringer of her washing machine. She was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by police. She is in good condition, authorities report.

to predict how much additional money would be spent on it in its second, third or fifth year.

Not only is it difficult to try to explain to our own people why we need a disarmament agency at a time when we are calling our men to active duty and spending billions on military defense, but it will be next to impossible to try to explain the idea to the free world, in Laird's opinion.

The vote of the members of the Wisconsin delegation on the conference report follows:

In favor: Reps. Robert W. Aschenmeier, (D-Watertown); Vernon W. Thomson, (R-Richland Center); Clement J. Zablocki, (D-Milwaukee).

Against: Reps. Henry C. Schadeberg, (R-Burlington); Laard, and Alvin F. O'Konski, (R-Merchandise).

Not recorded: Reps. Henry S. Reuss, (D-Milwaukee); William K. Van Pelt, (R-Fond du Lac); John W. Byrnes, (R-Green Bay); and Lester R. Johnson, (D-Black River Falls).

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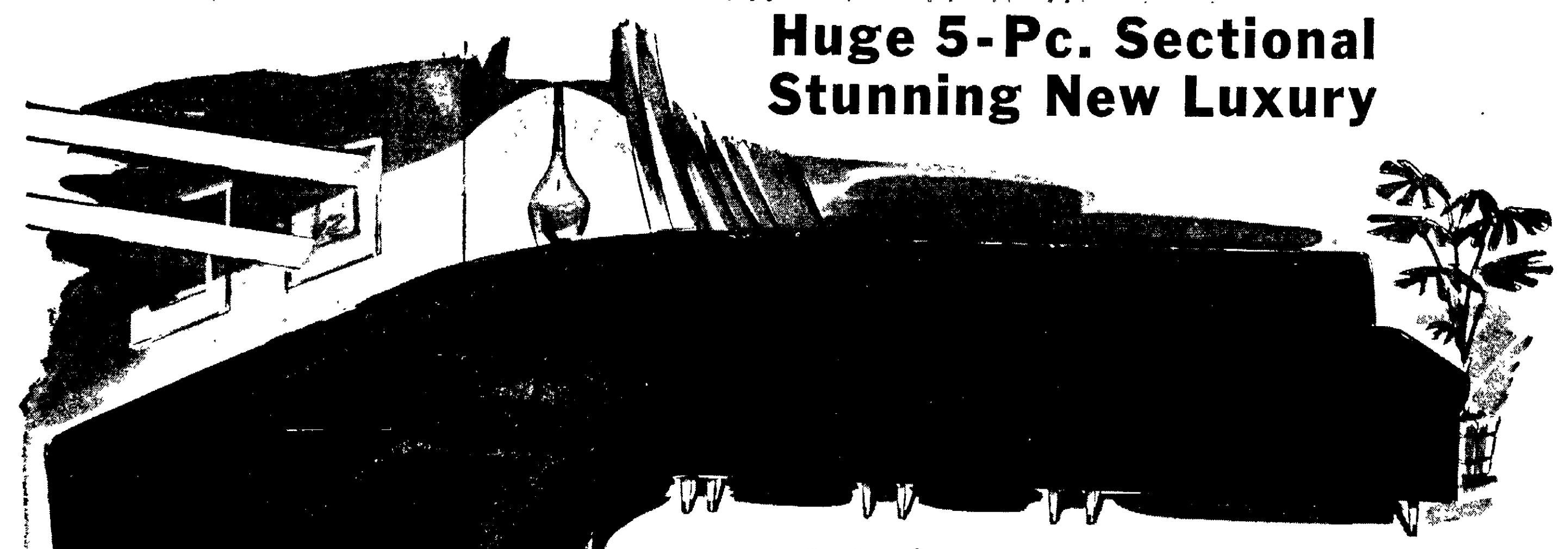
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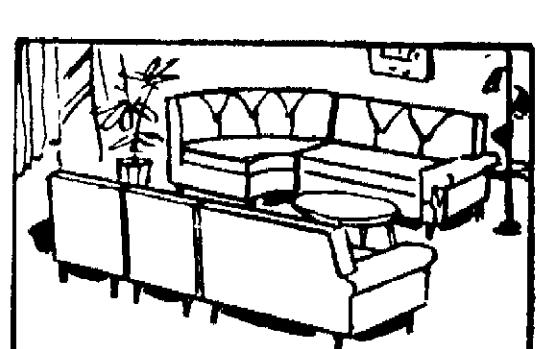
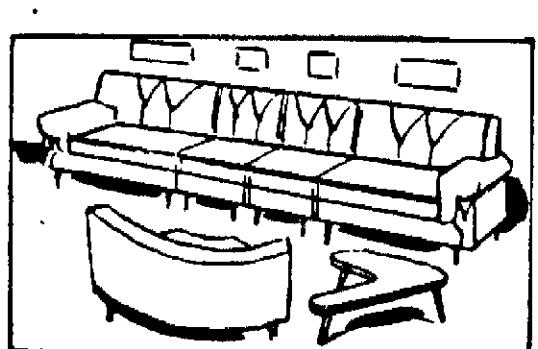
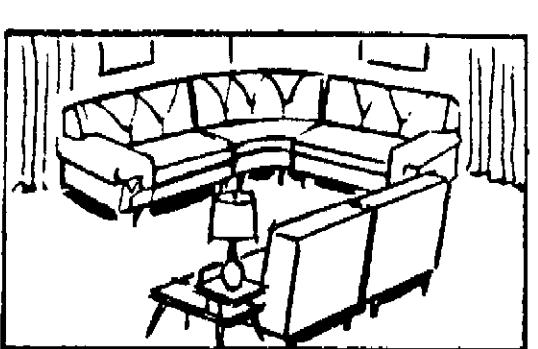
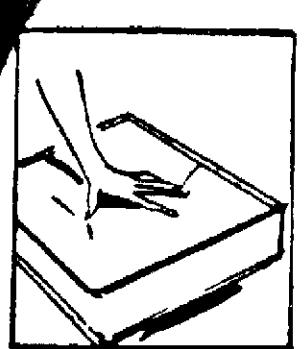
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